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Sark's Country Home.

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THE FRIENDLY ALLIANCE.



SEA FIRE PERILS 1,300 ON LINER

sengers who arrived today on the Norwegian-America liner Kristianiafjord from Bergen brought thrilling details of their mander W. M. Irwin, U. S. N., retired Mrs. Irwin and her two daughters, and Mme. Thebau, wife of the French minis-

THE WEATHER.

For Chicago and yielnity — Partly eloudy and continued cool Monday: Tue eday fair and somewhat warmer: moderate morthwest winds.

For Illinois—Fair Monday, cooler in extreme south pertion: Tuesday fair, moderate northwest winds, unrise, 43%: mannet.



Maximum, 11 a. m.... 67

WILSON ARRIVES TO REVIEW FLEET

n board the naval yacht Mayflower the voyage from Washington shortly be

which brought him here—the review of

When the Mayflower passed quaranti

Germany's Reply Will Insist on Submarine War?

Officials Say These Craft Offer Only Defense on Ocean.

BULLETIN. LONDON, May 17, 4 a. m .-Another Zeppelin raid on England is reported this morning (Monday). A dispatch from Ramsgate tells of the appearance there of an air machine, which

drepped forty bombs. The most serious damage done was on the Bull and George hotel. A bomb went through the roof and struck a bed. The bed and a woman occupying it fell

into the cellar through the hole made by the bemb, and the weman was severely injured. All the windows of the hotel were shattered. It is reported that three other persons were injured in Paragrafa.

There also is a report that the

ritain. That can be forecast as the an

The answer will be couched in the ightest language and friendisest terms, and it will breathe the most cordial pirit toward America, but none the les

President Wilson's note arrived abou

Not Given to Public It has not been made public by the for-eign office, and it probably will be given to the press simultaneously with the text elivered in Washington.

REACHES PORT IN SCOTLAND

Another Route.

New York, May 17, 1 a. m.—[Special.]—

now prove to be correct. riday, May 7, the same day the Lusi-ania was sent to the bottom. This se-recy was maintained by the British ad-siralty, it is believed, for the vessel un-

Captain Had Defied Submarines. The captain of the Transylvania, John Black, is the man who declared in firm of the Lucitania's fate:

"I have been hunting for a submarine ever since this war began. I only hope I see one on this trip and that it omes close enough for me to ram it."
"Do you expect to fly the American

flag when you reach the war some? he was asked.
"No, sir; I'll take my ship to port with the flag of England flying or not

at all," he replied.

All precautions, however, Capt.

Black said, would be observed when
the Transylvania reached the war

St. Paul Arrives Safely.

The steamship St. Paul of the American
ine arrived here yesterday from Liverpool with 217 cabin and 105 steerage pas-

Scare Aboard Philadelphia. LIVERPOOL, May 18.—The passe gers on board the American line steam eyage much anxiety.

Christabel Pankhurst Takes Part in Paris Celebration—All

'Death to Emperor' Trieste Crowds Shout in Uprising

Tear Up and Burn Flags and Pictures of Franz Josef.

LONDON, May 17, 3 a. m .-It is reported here early this WHERE IS PRESIDENT? morning that Austrian troops have crossed the Italian border.

BULLETIN. BERNE, May 16.—The troops of the third category have left Milan for an unknown destination. Yesterday evacuations began. Property owners who were obliged to leave property received government receipts for it. By evening the whole district from Lake Garda to and including Trent was evacuated. New and heavy artillery has been brought

ROME, May 16.-A revolt started today

PLEDGE HELP TO AMERICA More Than 8,000 Persons of Ger-man Descent in Baltimore Offer Their Support.

the crisis with the German govern

RULE AS RIOTS IN LISBON END

Three Day Revolt Costs 67 Lives and More Than

deliver up all arms at the arms pain of arrest.

of that the ship was taking a route rept than the Lusitania, which facts prove to be correct.

The insurgents wrecked and looted.

Finally, troops were called out, and the house in which Capt. Core recy has marked the progress of the sayivania since it left this port on Forty-seven women are reported to have

ORDER PARTLY DO News from Operto indicates that the

in Lisbon, but that there were fewer All the regiments in Lisbon and is

se provinces now have surre CAVALRY LAST TO QUIT. The last two to cap

of Pimenta Castro as prep

He to the republicans. We de

Premier Dato announced today that he Spanish battleship Espana will arrive at Lisbon tomorrow to protect Spaniards and other foreigners in event of further trouble. He added that it is probable that another warship also will be dispatched to Portuguese wa-

DELAYED NEWS OF REVOLT. PARIS, May 17, 2 a. m.—The Lisbon ent of the Havas agency, tel ing Friday, but whose dispatche ere delayed in transmiss ing the short lived revolt:

"The Bank of Portugal and other public buildings are being guarded by luciackets. The night was generall alm, but there were a few isolated shots

nattleship Vasco de Gama and of a petty ficer by bluejackets has been confirme

"The troops are exchanging shots with ents at various points, parties ed. The ministry of the interio s guarded by Republican guards.

A bomb was exploded today in the Re-

tely after the morning expre heir example was followed by the rest of the infantry and artillery, who triumphe

tary hospitals. Seventy bodie been taken to the morgue. Seven iers were killed.

ation by raffroad and tele

d at divisional headquarters, and joined the bluejackets at

rities of stretcher bearers are be rined to bring in the wounded. battery of artillery opened fire or arships, which returned the fire."

Surrender to Insurgents.

other dispatch, dated Saturday, saye
decree suspending the civil guaranwas signed at 6 o'clock this evening
be republican guard barracks has
ndered to the insurgents.

President de Arriaga returned to the Belam palace, but left again at 6:30 p. m. in the direction of Quelux, eacorted by a prigade of cavairy. At 8 o'clock the roops assembled on the height of Ajuda, ear Lisbon, comprised the Second and fourth cavairy, a battery of horse artiliery, and the First infantry. They were received by headquarters to cease hostilities and return to their barracks, an emistice having been signed.

"At the same time the formation of a ational ministry, which is supported by it the republican party, was announced.

"Carlos Olave has been appointed civil

NCIAL EDITOR INJURED WHEN CAR HITS MOTOR.

Girl and Actor in Machine Also Hurt in Accident in North Clark

others in the car were hurt.

hason was driving his machine north heffield avenue. With him were Miss. Bergman, his sister-in-iaw, and reg Carr, an actor, and an old friend of family, both of S14 North Ridgeway are. At Clark street he turned the hine across the tracks, and it was ck a glancing blow by a street car had failed to see approaching. The hine was huried upside down on the walk. Johnson fell under the wreck-

ge.
He and Carr were rushed to the Alexian Srothers hospital, where Johnson was ound to be suffering from scalp wounds, accrations of the leg, probable internal njuries, and a fracture of the skull. Carreceived a cut above the eye and severe

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(Shaded portion of map show provinces demanded by Italy.)



NO RUSSIANS SOUTH OF PILICA

Austria Claims District Has Been Cleared of the Foe, Who Is Retreating.

VIENNA, via London, May 16 .- The Russian forces in Russian Poland con-tinue in full retreat, according to the official Austrian war statement iss night. It is asserted that the district

Austrian War Report.

Covering other points along the front, the communication says:
"In the mountain region from Kielce to the upper Kamienka we advanced along the Vistula to the heights north

"In southeastern Galicis fresh Russian attacks were repulsed, North of Kolomea we captured a Russian point of support."

German War Report. BERLIN, May 16.—The official war communication issued by the war office

A Russian advance in the region of Shavil, Courland, was repulsed easily. The number of prisoners taken there during the last few days is more than 1,500.

"On the Dubysa river, northeast of

ed to retreat before strong Rus sian forces, losing two camon. Between the Pilica and the Upper, Vistula, and on the Sambor-Stry-Stanislau front (Galicia) the allied armies are

ntinuing their advance. On the Lower no from Preemyal down, the enemy is

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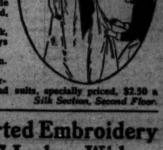
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Budget Bill Clause Per-

gron, D. C., May 16.—[Special: ent activity of the war depart etting large orders for ammuni supplies was explained today comment officer called attention

a prominent officer called attention provision in the army appropriation high passed last congress.

paragraph provides that hereafter appropriated for the support of the and not used for the particular thing and because of some valid reason be used for the procurement of supto be held in reserve for issue at any

Prior to the adoption of this section the metary of war was compelled to exact the sums appropriated as congress sets, or else to turn the money back to the general fund of the treasury.

Bushing of Work Avoided.

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By reason of the old policy, the army remently was forced, near the end of a fiscal year, to rush through a lot of ork which ordinarily should have had are time for its completion. Also large uns of money in the past have been mad hack into the treasury by the falling to complete the work designated within the required time limit. Another real cause of unexpended appropriations is recont years has been the passing vary of numerous retired officers, whose lary was appropriated for an entire out.

nder the law as it now stands, it the viary of war chooses to divert funds may do so. Also in case a retired offi-des the balance of his year's salary immediately available for other pur-ses. A wide interpretation of the law as the secretary practically cartes nehe to do whatever he likes with army propriations in times of emergency.

No Delay for Appropriations.

Thus, if the present negotiations with temany should take a sudden turn for worse, the war department would not see to wait for a new appropriation by agrees to get the preliminary work initiation to the organization of a huge hilling force under way.

Who was directly responsible for the initian of the provision in the law has then determined. It is more than the however, that it was included at suggestion of Secretary Carrison, who is been vigorous in his efforts to obtain eater leavay for the development of the

first officers of the army were in-d to believe that as a result of the provision, the secretary would stint ton their allowance for travel, pay, sportation, and the like.

however, they are convinced that ction gives to the army the freedom legislative direction which it has a for years. Impossible to figure what the un-

Whatever it is it can be promptly if to the entire appropriation of over 100,000 for the next fiscal year in the of an emergency, as the secretary dliave authority, under the law as it stands, to pledge next year's appropriate in advance for whatever pur-

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HOW TO WIN A HUSBAND.



OUR years ago a group of freshmen were initiated into the Alpha Phi sorprity at Northwestern university.

They were called the "beauty choir," and held adde attraction for the beachalant man "fasser."

Three of these young women, now wearing the dignified gowns of seniors, announced their engagemen at a "cozy corner" given Saturday by the sorority at the residence of Mrs. William N. Hall at 6711 Sheriday road, Rogers Park. The young women are Miss Gladyce Noggle, Miss Mildred Weese, and Miss Mirian Dean. The fortunate young men are, respectively, Lawrence Elly, Herbert Harker, and Welton Stallamith. All are college men. Mr. Harker and Mr. Stallamith belong to Phi Delta Theta, and Mr. Ely is a member of Sigma Nu The three announcements created a stir on the campus even at this time of the year, when engagements are expected, according to college history. A reporter for The Tribune asked the co-eds to tell how a college gir wins a husband—in fact, made bold to put the question pointblank: "How did you win Mr. Ely, Mr. Harker, or Mr. Stallsmith." Their different replies are as follows:

BY MISS MILDRED WEESE. BY MIRIAM DEAN.

Winning a husband is probably more easily done than to tell how—that is after success has crowned one's efforts. However, a college girl has certain advantages. From her history courses she learns how men have been influenced by an appeal to their pride or wanity: in economics she learns how men value efficiency in the use of energy and money; in psychology she learns—well, business men call it how to advertise, but we say how to make one's self agreeable.

In my case, well—that is personal, but I think you can say that Mr. Ely found me an independent college woman who could walk across the street without assistance.

By MISS MILDRED WEESE.

How did I win a husband? That is too long a story, and, besides, I and besides, I don't believe that I know. Does anyone? It is eems to me that philosophers and backelor women have given the subject centuries of atudy and nonexick, and looking for a friendly friend. They liked each other from the first and under the circumstances were often joined in company.

When two persons at the tender age of freshmen get well acquainted everything about love is automatically explained. Mr. Stalismith met Miss Dean at a darce when both were freshmen. It was the first dance either had attended at college. Both were lonesome, homesick, and looking for a friendly friend. They liked each other from the first and under the circumstances were often joined in company.

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SCHOOLS STARTS INQUIRY. Supt. Ella Flagg Young to Inves-

WAR PETITION IN PUBLIC

The petition, which is being circulated by the Illinois Staats-Zeitung and the Chicago Preis Presse, two German newspapers, is said to have been sent by

papers, is said to have been sent by parents of some school children to principals and teachers of certain schools with the request that all children make copies for their parents to sign.

One of these requests made its appearance at the Goudy school. Foster and Winthrop avenues, last week. Principal Thomas C. M. Jamieson said he had not heard of it. Miss Marie J. McDonnell, a teacher, said she had seen it, but had not asked her pupils to make copies of it.

Mrs. Toung said that it was against the policy of the public schools to assist in

t black coat and vest, striped trousers, d a red checked shirt. His hair was a and worn pompadeur and he had a sail gray mustache. In the bundle he med a blue and white shirt.

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and that she would look into the matter | WANTS MAY 18 "PEACE DAY"

to place an inhibition on all shipping be tween the United States and belligeren nations, except that carried by American ships, until the war sone is made safe for American citizens and until Great Britain ceases to interfere with American ships.

Two Others with Them Perhaps Patally Hurt at Windsqr, Ill., When Train Hits Auto.

train struck the latter's automobile at a

unintentionally here today and escaped policy of the public schools to assist in unintentionally here circulating petitions, especially if there with slight bruises.

New York State Commissioner of Education Urges School Children Unite in Its Observance.

Teachers in Circulating Appeal.

Investigation of reported activities of teachers in the public schools in circulating a petition relative to the European war will be begun this morning by Supt. Ella

Flagg Young.

Albany, N. Y., May 16.—Dr. John H. Ships, until the war sone is miade safe for American citizens and until Great Bethain in a statement issued to hight, urged that echool children of the state unite in observance of May 18 as peace day. He asserted that the address of President Wilson at Philadelphia last week was the "word to send to all the schools."

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The resolutions said the laboring men of the United States are opposed to war and urged a united effort of the union members of the United States against war, now or in the future. The manufacturers of munitions of war who encourage war for financial reasons were condemned severely.

Buchanan Praises Wilson.

Congressman Frank Buchanan of Chicago, who was a guest of the federation, supported the resolutions with an enthusiastic address in which he praised the stand President Wilson has taken during the European conflict.

"It is the duty of the labor unionists of the United States to stand by the president in this crisis," Congressman

of the United States to stand by the president in this crisis," Congressman Buchanan said. "He will guide the nation safely, and no amount of jingolam should be allowed to swarve us from the cause of peace.
"The United States indirectly will pay a sufficient penalty in the loss of business, without getting directly into the combat where our citizens will be shot. The organized labor movement of the

stand for peace.

The delegates were surprised when C neilus Lehan, a member of the Irish tail Clerks' union and a representative the Irish Federation of Labor, was intiduced. Lehan with plenty of native weaxlained to the delegates that the cattalistic classes of Europe were responsit for the war.

The school committee of the federation is abort was instructed to start a can paign against the military drills and rift practice that is being field in the assembly rooms of some of the city schools.

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"Our country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the sight; but our country, right or wrong." Stephen Decatur.

DEFECTS OF OUR NAVY.

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The secretary of the navy is an amiable gentisman, whose training as a naval expert was gained are commended to the thoughtful consideration of those Americans whose discretion and sense of justice are obscured by their indignation over the less an honest man, and well intentioned, with pacifist tendencies of Mr. Bryan's school. Of late the has been assuring us that our navy is in the last of condition, although one of the ablest officers of the service, Admiral Fiske, retired from the chief the service, Admiral Fiske, retired from the chief the service, admiral Fiske, retired from the chief the service, addiral Fiske, retired from the chief the fruits of past loyalty until they forfeit the right to claim them. There has never been but one He is an honest man, and well intentioned, with pacifist tendencies of Mr. Bryan's school. Of late "They (German-Americans) have fought to up-

ause of a contrary opinion.

At the dinner in honor of the Atlantic fleet Saturday, naturally many complimentary things were said of our navy. Undeniably they are deserved. now than ever before will be challenged, perhaps, y men who know as much as anyone in the service, it ought to be, considering our situation and our and is not found wanting.

her than can the torpedo destroyer. Two toredo destroyers can be supplied for the cost of one out cruiser, and they can serve the same purpose. torpedo destroyer and the aeroplane are the

naughts. These would be far and away the most the effects of the Lusitania disaster and its diplo through the Panama canal.

cent, have essential weaknesses. To summarise: a \$25,000,000 issue of Argentine notes reveals ex. In order to have a more balanced navy we should traordinary steadiness and basic soundness and canhave at least ten battle cruisers, twenty torpedo destroyers, fifty submarines, and 200 aeroplanes and

enlisted men in our navy than in any other. There stayed out of the market. It is reported that th is no excuse for this, because the plant at Annapolls is large enough to handle twice the number of boys who are going through it today. There should be more chance for enlisted men to go into Annapolis, and also for high school boys to reach it by competitive examination. As to enlisted men, we are ically and suddenly put to the United States remain

parliament appropriates a sum of money annually tinued and increased activity in most of our indus Our system will be weak until we create a council and executive officers, who will remain in session remain "easy" and the existence of the federal re the year around and work out a far seeing, intelli-

The chief shortcomings of our naval equipment crop moving and other periods of temporary financial and organization are well known to the naval officials dislocation. ons with which we might come in contactfar better known than by congress or the American public. Our duty is to face the facts and cure them. tion of American industrial and commercial strength. ongress will shirk it as long as we are indifferent

Will the lesson of the present crisis last until December next?

HUERTA, COMMUTER.

A fittle over a year ago Victoriano Huerta was he man eating shark of the Caribbean. The mildthing an American, in a casual and not an en-ed mood, called him was an assassin. He way the best heavy villain we had had since the repcilian Castro. With an uncanny knack of rhetoric war as Italy has been doing for the last three or "It is not we soldlers who make wars," said

Now he is Mr. Huerta of Forest Hills, Long on him; "It is you gentlemen in black coata."

children, intors, governesses, and servants of thirty, recently arrived from Barcelons. In a few days he'll be running for the 7:57 in the morning and be lugging garden hose and tomate plants home at

As Mark Twain's Nevada nabobs said in New York when they saw the two Chinamen come into the omnibus they thought they had rented for their own travel, this is the doggondest friendlest coun-try that ever was. The neighbors will be dropome of the sons of Anak, who have to keep their iniquity under a bushel at home, will recall that Mr. Huerta had some reputation for cognac in Mexico City and will be dropping around casually to see whether there was any truth or is any hope in the report.

The most gratifying feature of the critical situ tion created by the torpedoing of the Lusitania is the stand promptly taken by leading German-Amerpriving of their destination or that re-modd. They also are exclusive of papers but on which money so paid has been man Ridder and Rudolph Blankenburg express the sentiment and purpose of our fellow citizens of Germanic extraction. There is ill-advised and fil-bal-anced comment from sources which have injured the German cause with American public opinion since the war began. But happily it was exceptional,

> The real spirit of German-American citizenship was given expression by Mr. Ridder, editor of the New York Staats-Zeitung, and his elequent words are commended to the thoughtful consideration of those Americans whose discretion and sense of jus-

of the service, Admiral Fiske, retired from the chief the fruits of past loyalty until they forfeit the executive office, aid for operations, it is believed, be- right to claim them. There has never been but one flag under which the German-American has fought There never can be but one flag under which he will

ever fight. And that flag is the Stars and Stripes." That is simple truth. From Von Steuben to Schurz and Sigel, as well as in all the solld achievements of peace, German blood and German character have helped to create and maintain and out even if that be conceded, it does not in the least defend this republic. No true American will forget ffect the vital question, Is our navy as large, as that, especially now when the loyalty of Americans fully equipped and well constituted and manned as of German birth or ancestry is put to a fiery trial

> Americans would do well to realize that not only but every American of whatever blood or tradition.

A WEEK OF SUSPENSE AND QUIET STRENGTH.

It would be a work of supererogation to "explain" the ups and downs of the stock markets ne effective defense against the submarines, and during the week past. Irregularity, uncertainty, and Aukward stepped into a hole in the street. United States naval officer who has just returned anxiety characterized the situation, and the remarkfrom Europe states that German submarine su-premacy is largely due to England's weakness in hydroneroplanes. Their weakness is nothing com-

of any stampede or panic appeared anywhere. A great naval expert has just given it as his What is even more significant and remarkable is sinion that the United States should begin at the emphasized line of separation between speculapowerful fighting machines in existence, and would matic consequences, the investment market remained balance the greater number of battleships of other almost totally unaffected by these grave and disturbnations. He suggests that it is perfectly feasible ing events. As the financial writers have been pointto build ships of this size, and that they could get ing out, a nation that in the midst of such portentous actualities and even more portentous possibili-We are also weak in effective submarines, and ties snaps up a \$65,000,000 bond issue by one of its all those previous to the type L, which is most re- own railroad systems (the Pennsylvania) and absorbs traordinary steadiness and basic soundness and cannot be called erratic even by its detractors.

The general industrial and business condition six 50,000 ton superdreadnaughts.

Our great weakness is in personnel—the lack of field. The advance of the last several weeks has trained men. In the case of our admirals we are been sustained and slight gains have been registered have suffered as little as the conservative investment deplorably weak. In the German navy no man in some directions. An enormous tonnage of fron 49 can attain to the office of admiral. In our and steel material is reported as being under negonavy a man does not receive such promotion until tiation; there has been no halt in the export trade; he is nearly ready for retirement. Not only do we the railroads have been placing additional orders for lack trained admirals, but also officers of lower rails and cars; the allied industries have felt the rank. There are fewer officers in proportion to the stimulus of this domestic factor that had so long prosperity and excellent prospects of the agricultural millions have pur new life into the farm imple ment industries and that business with these is well above normal at this time.

ously weak. Our ships are 14,000 men short unanswered. It would be idle, therefore, to indulge and we have no reserve. There is much in the in forecasts and general assurances. The facts, howtion of naval officers that great lakes sailors ever, while they argue for caution and conservatism and other men out of employment during the win- on the part of bankers, manufacturers, and men of ter be allowed to enlist for four months and get at affairs, also testify to the essential solidity and stability of American enterprise at this time. If peace Back of all other weaknesses lies the fact of the is maintained, as all hope and believe it will b onal control of the navy. The English foreign and domestic trade is certain to insure con and then turns it over to the navy experts, to tries. Wall street may be duller for a time than it spend according to the necessity. Our congress was during April, but there are hosts of large and both appropriates and spends our naval money. small investors in the country, and they will easily assimilate the various issues of sound securities that of national defense, made up both of legislative are known to be under consideration. Money will serve system is acknowledged even by former doubt-

Of course, the big and grave questions so dramat

has proved to be a week of further and signal revels

Editorial of the Day.

THE PACIFIST ENRAGE

[From the Milwaukee Sentinel.] Among the most violent and inflammatory ut terances on the Lusitania affair are those emanating from such able and influential exponents

and Dr. David Starr Jordan. and a still more meanny habit of losing his enemies by summary and unexplained process, he had as in hot water all the time. While he was in power whole doctrine of our reasonable preparedness.

A LINE-O'TYPE OR TWO.

Motto: How to the Line, let the guips fall where they may.

MAY I interrupt your present state of pay chology," writes Ursus, "to inform you that a Jenny Wren has made a home in a bird house which I natised to a walnut tree in the

march of civilization. There are twelve months on the dial of the year, and twelve marks on the dial of the w. k. "Clock of Civilization." The

OUR daily mail is a weathervane which informs us how the wind is blowing. We learn
from it, for one thing, that the "thinking few"
are persons whose opinions do not coincide with
tions which make infection. Those conditions which make infections grow worse

"BE a Reconsect chauvinist if your enthusiasms tend that way, but," etc., writes A. C. B.; which shows how cruelly this Himalaya of Hogwash is misinterpreted. Shavian, perhaps; chauvinistic, nevaire! Lucky we have an amiable disposition.

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"THE first attack," runs the French official ulcers, or hard patches, or bleeding pli statement, "was a real fête for our soldiers, statement, "was a real fête for our soldiers, to get out of their holes and to use their bayonets." The American notion of a holiday is to wear a sash and parade behind a brass band; Not even our optimistic secretary of the navy German-Americans are put to the test at this time, wear a sash and parade behind a brass band; but every American of whatever blood or tradition. the French notion is to put on a pair of red in view of this momentous fact, a summary of lif we permit the sympathies and antipathies bred or pants and charge with the bayonet.

expert opinion on the essential defects of our naval establishment is offered to our readers for timely consideration. These defects may be divided into two classes: First, defects in equipment; second, in personnel.

First, as to equipment, our navy is entirely lacking ip battle cruisers. That type of ship is as fast as the protected cruiser and with the great gun power of the dreadnaught. The present war may be divided into the sension in justice and enmity among us, we are betraying our own country and defeating its high-east hope, which is to demonstrate the unity of men. We shall be very weak and blind and dialoyal to America if we who fought a great war in our own lacking ip battle cruisers. That type of ship is as fast as the protected cruiser and with the great gun power of the dreadnaught. The present war has proved this type of ship most effective. Second, fast torpedo destroyers; the scout cruisers has proved itself unable to hold the seas in worse

YOU remember the Baltimore lady named Bump who sued a steamship company because she was thrown against the side of the liner. Well, the District of Columbia government has had to dig up \$7,300 because a school teacher named

THE INSPIRED IMPRESARIO. [Telegram from McCormack's Manager.] Doctor says McCormack must postpone all dates. Awfully sorry he cannot take further

"IF you are not going to do it, may I recall the lines of W. S. Gilbert?" writes R. N. T. You may, if you will allow us to edit your recollection.

"When I sally forth to seek my pray I help myself in a royal way: I stak a few more ahips, it's true, Than a well-bred monarch ought to do; But many a king on a first-cleas throw If he wants to call his crown his own Must manage somehow to got through More dirty work than ever I do."

WE are asked by W. F. P. to give the name e author of the pome with the refrain, "And barber kept on shaving." Will some anfiquarian oblige? We recall that the companion piece of literature, "And still his whiskers grew." was written by our quondam quontributor. Padded Cell Pete.

The Illinois Staats Zeitung, editorially commenting on President Wilson's note to Germany, predicts a refusal of the demands. The editorial says in part: "IN.CADLAMAIMJAUIARLHMIRDAMIAA"

"BUT things are different now, you see, She knows that Hubby's coin Amounts to just eighteen per, Which gives her much concern.

in imperfect rime, but in New York "er" nounced to rime with "ol."

WELL FOUNDED COMPLAINTS. [From the Hamburg, Pa., Item.]

Books became interiested Saturday
drive his yoke of steers into the po-n account of the foor being too nai-m many other complaints recently on ac-use of the deer at the postoffice.

WE fancied that the altitude record for neu trality was reached by the German band that very day, but A. A. B. reports an English fam

ily that keeps a dachshund. TEUTONIC MODESTY. [From the New York Sun.]

To the Editor of the Sun-Wendell Phillips once delivered a lecture on "The Lost Arta" In it is the following:

"I am often reminded of the German whom the English poet Coleridge met at Frankfort. He always took off his hat with profound respect when he ventured to speak of himself."

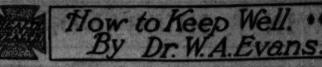
MR. WONG writes Vox Pop that the Chines queue fell with the Manchu dynasty, but cartoonlats will continue to represent China with a queue, and to stick a dragon on the Chinese flag.

THE Commercial club of Canton, Ill., is talking of a Fourth of July celebration, and the Peoria Star understands that "it will be of the patriotic class." Original folks, the Cantonians. INCREASE the police force? Tut! We must

not become a constabulary nation. [Song cue.] I didn't raise my boy to be a policeman." "TM not against the free lunch."-Ald Pretsel Let us hear from Ald. Dill Pickle.

"DOWN with dictationi" cried the Lisbon rev

THE Portuguese equivalent for "Aw shucks!"



Questions pertinent to hypiene, contration, and prevention of distance, matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where opace not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is incided Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Bequality such acreice cannot be answered.

AVOIDANCE OF CANCER. the dial of the year, since the dial of the w. k. "Clock of Civilisation." The hands on the latter dial are periodically put back, and great is the lament thereof. By the way, what time was it, last August, when the clock of the proof of the factors of heredity cancer several collateral conclusions have been arrived at, some of which bear another way on the prevention of cancer is nother way on the prevention of cancer.

When a policemen accepts a cigar, have him place it inside his cap.

In depicting wealth, in interiors, have nude statury and a tiger skin rug, otherwise it would be mistaken for a batcher shop.

When an escaped convict runs in front of the machine, have him pause for eight agonizing seconds and look both ways before deciding which way to run.

A. D.

Women should take special care of the generative organs, including their mammary glands, as the period of reproductive life comes to a closs.

As a further measures of prevention, people of families in which cancer is especially predominant do well to live abstendantly. If they come into the cancer may reach they are the undernourished than overnourished if they carefully avoid obesity as they pass through the cancer years, they are wise. If they develop suspicious wilcors, or his disches, or bleeding places.

Dr. Bulkley of New York, a man of broad experience, holds that cancer can be prevented and some cancers can be cured by very greatly limiting the diet.
With the conclusions set forth in his book
on cancer very few physicians agree. But no one denies that they are worthy of careful consideration. They are based upon clinical experience. Miss Siye's ex-Susceptibility to cancer is inherited. It runs in families. Cancer subjects and albinos are subject to the same laws of heredity. By care in mating cancer can be prevented. By care of the organs

How to Keep Well. ... By Dr. W. A. Evans.

READ MISS SLYE'S ARTICLES M. A. N. writes: "I noticed some tim age in an article by an authority connect ed with a college at Buffalo that cance had been proved to be contagious and wa a germ disease. Now an article by Miss Siye says that it is not contagious. Ha anything developed lately that has abso-lutely proved that cancer cannot be trans-mitted by contact?"

TOE CREAM CONES.

are composed of any undigestible terials, such as paper, rags, etc." REPLY. They are not. The cone itself is made in the main from eggs and flour. There is and has been very little sanitary supervision of for cream fuotories and ice cream cone establishments. Sanitarians will undertake this work in the near future. The national milk standards commission will issue a report on los cream standards within a few weeks.

Mrs. L. B. writes: "What causes gar pains in a baby's stomach and bowels

REPLY. See article on colic which appeared May 18 Collo calls for a change in feeding.

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY.

EMBERS of the dipolate to toe, no matter what their rank, are atways required by the official exigencies of their position to expend in the dignified representation of their country so much more than they receive in the way of salary that one is always particularly sorry to see any of them come to financial grief

and land in the bankruptcy of The latest case of this kind-namely: that of Sir Vincent Corbett—is particularly pathetic. For this tried and ex-perienced official of the British crown, who was formerly supposed to possess a positive genius for finance, and as such was intrusted with a number of financial missions by his government, has just been gazetted as insolvent, with lia-

seets of less than \$200. Widower of Lord Alington's sister, Mabel, and therefore a brother-in-law of the similarly widowed viceroy of India, Sir Vincent, at the time when the war started last summer, had been for the four preceding years the representation of his sovereign at the courts of Munich of his sovereign at the courts of Munich and of Stuttgart, where as such he was in receipt of a salary of \$7,500 a year, plus

Of course he was given his passports when the war broke out and was obliged to return to England, leaving his entire household furniture and effects at Munich, where they have been sequestered by the Bavarian government.

As in the case of the other English diplomats in Germany, Austria, and Turkey who lost their posts owing to the war, he has been placed on half pay, at the rate of \$4,000 a year. He has admitted in the bankruptcy court that white his present insolvency is due to the reduction of his pay since the outbreak of hos-tilities, it had its origin in the impossibility of maintaining his official position in Bavaria and in Würtemberg on the

Sir Vincent, after serving as secretary sir Vincent, after serving as secretary in turn at Berlin. Rome, Comstantinopie, and Copenhagen, was appointed British representative on the international finan-cial commission for the control of Greek finances at Athens, and did so well there that he was promoted by his government to the post of British commissioner of the tional debt of Egypt.

Two years later he was still further promoted to the incretive post of financial adviser of the khedivial government, which carried with it a seat in the Egyptian cabinet as representative of the Brit-ish government with the power of veto.

There Sir Vincent seemed to lose he grip, and by errors of financial judgmen as well as through obetinacy in refusing gentleman properly to handle the new style shoes that lace up the back? It's difficult to do it standing.

J. D. G.

It is tanding. of dishonesty was ever imputed to Sir Vincent, even by his most savage critica

Vincent, even by his most savage critics.

He became involved in differences of an acute administrative and also social character with Str Eldon Gorst, who succeeded Lord Cromer as British ptenipotentiary at Cairo and immediately preceded Lord Kitchener in that office. The result of all this was that the foreign office found it mecessary to transfer him to another sphere of activity, and accordingly he was sent off as minister to Venigue of the post of British minister to Venezue, where he remained for three years, until he managed to obtain his small and the far more agreeable legaw shucks!" years, until be managed to obtain his B. L. 2 recall and the far more agreeable lega-

EMBERS of the diplomatic service, no matter what their rank, are always required by the official exigencies of their position for foreign affairs and now the governor

The late Lord Cadogan's will, which has just been probated in London, serves to for water and at times cannot flush emphasize still further his displeasure toilets. Have complained about the conhis eldest surviving son and successor, Gerald, the present and sixth earl. The latter is pointedly excluded from the ex-ecutorship of the will, which has been confided to his sister, Lady Sophie Sc and to his younger brothers, Edward and Alexander Cadogan, as well as to the These two younger sons of the late earl and their sister, Lady Sophie, have in-

herited all the personal property and the present head of the family is restricted to the mere entailed and settled estate, which cannot be allenated but in which moderate benefit owing to his having bee compelled to surrender a portion of his life interest to trustees for the benefit Lord Cadogan is persona non grata at court. A curious illustration of this was

given on his accession to the title. Acrule, it should have been his duty, as sucheir thereto, to restore to King George Garter in a special audience granted for

the purpose.

But the sovereign seems to have in-timated that he was not willing to receive the new earl and accordingly the mission of handing back the insignis of the Order of the Garter to the king was confided by the latter's direction to the late earl's youthful widow, who was also his yousin, a daughter of the late Count Palagi of Florence, and an official intimation to this effect was published by royal command in the court circular.

Capt. the Hon. Archibald Hewitt of the East Surrey regiment, whose name fig-ures in the last list of English officers killed while fighting against the Germans in France, is the second instead of the eldest son of old Lord Lifford and the second heir to his honors and estates. Young Capt. Hewitt (his elder brother is also in the field as a captain of the Dorset regiment) won the Distinguished Service Order by conspicuous gallantry during the retreat from Mons, where he was badly wounded, and had only recent-

The modern lords of Lifford must not be confounded with the former earls of that name, who took their title from the Irish town of Lifford, in County Donegal.

scribed in the burial certificate of the grantee and also on his tomb at Bath. He left no bear.



The Legal Friend of the People.

MUST GIVE THIRTY DAYS'

Chicago, May 15 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People. I—I am living in a flat, pay-ing monthly in advance, and have no lease. Am I compelled to give landlord thirty days' notice if he raises sent on me? An OLD SUBSCRIBER.

This is a tenancy from month to month and can be terminated only by the landlord serving you a notice in writing thirty days before a rest day. The same situation applies to the raising of the rest, the landlord having no right to take this step except after serving you with such a thirty day notice. If you wish to move without being liable for rest you must give the landlord a notice thirty days before a rest day.

TRIBUNE LAW DEFARTMENT.

RELATING TO GARNISHMENT. of the People.]—Kindly inform me how I can garnishee a man's wages who has been delinquent in the payment of his room rent. A. SUBSCRIBER.

A SUBSCRIBER.
A garnishment proceeding is a court action, and where the debtor resides in the city of Chicage a garnishment sult can be started in the Municipal court at small cost. A married man supporting his family is allowed an exemption from garnishment of salary or wages in the sum of \$15 a week.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

ago, May 15.-[To the Legal Friend ability to draw water on the third floor of a three story six flat building is sufficient cause to break a lease. We frequently have to wait fifteen and twenty minutes

tion to remedy same.

DEPENDS UPON TERMS OF

DEPENDS UPON TERMS OF LEASE.

Chicago, May 15.—[To the Legal Pries of the People.]—The flush tank in, mapariment is in much need of repair notified the owner of the building as to it condition, and up to this time no actic has been taken towards repairing it can I legally have the tank repaired as a chart the appense incurred from its

The landlord is not under obligation to me repairs unless the lease has an express y vision to this effect, or where part of the bring, as a flat, is rented, and the repairs use are in the part of the property under the ottol of the landlord. We advise you to not the landlord of this condition and request to make the repairs. If he recuses have work done, and if from the above sistem you judge that it is the duty of the landlord on make the repairs insist that he pay the landlord make the repairs insist that he pay the la

CAN MIX BUTTER WITH OLDS-

butter.

There is a federal law prohibiting the oring of oleomargarine with any artificial oring matter, except where a revenue to paid. In the airuation which you describ restaurant owner has the right to min le with oleomargarine in the event that the locomains no artificial coloring matter is put the butter does contain artificial coloring ter or artificial coloring matter is put the eleomargarine in any other way these violation of the federal law.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

HUSBAND ENTITLED TO DOW

The husband is entitled to dower in his Hilmeis and Michigan.
TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

HE WOULD HAVE DONE THE

Rochester, Minn., May 14.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-I belong to those hyphenated Americans who believe that Germany has shown enormous forbearance towards the United States. De facte we participate in the starving out scheme of Great Britain; de facto we prolong the war by furnishing new and better weapons for those Germany has torn from her enemies. We call this neutrality and ask Germany to respect it. It is brasen hyprocrisy and nothing else.

If I commanded a submarine and had the chance to torpedo a hostile ship laden with munitions which would kill my countrymen. I would fulfill my duty as the German commander did. These Americans wer eamply forewarned. The public cans wer camply forewarned. The public feels that Germany has the right on her side, even if the press tries deception. There is as much right in submarine warfare as in the starving out scheme of Great Britain, to which we have de facto submitted.

George Streatfrs.

Chicago, May 14.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Those among us who have sus-tained a permanent interest in the Good Fellow work are well aware that the op-

The writer has in hand the case of a young man, 15 years of age, of good family in reduced circumstances, who is in-clined to pulmonary trouble. Too rapid growth has also drained his vitality. If employment could be found for him for two or three months on a small farm or ountry place for his board and room there is little doubt of early recuperation. The case is worthy of especial consideration and the writer will equip and continue personal interest. Will some other

Address "Good Fellow," care THE

The first Earl of Lafford was curiously enough, a Frenchman. Count Charles is Rochefoucauld, of the great French ducal house of De la Rochefoucauld, who had a nation that in time of peace made a nation that in time of peace made RIGHT TO SELL ARMS. house of De la Rochefoucauld, who had received his peerage as a token of royal favor from James II. Having sided with that king in the revolution at the end of the seventeenth century, and having fought under the flag of that monarch at the battle of the Boyne, his earldom was attainted by parliament, but was created anew by William III. in favor of the fourth son, who was a Protestant and who had gone over to the new regime.

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The seventeenth of other this seventeenth arms when it has no mation that in time of peace made enough weapons for its use in war, unless, like a nation that in time of peace made enough weapons for its use in war, unless, like a nation that in time of peace made enough weapons for its use in war, unless, like a nation was could name, it was feeting ready for war while professing to seek peace. Fifty odd years ago I was a federal soldier, carrying a musket "made in Germany" and sold to the northern government. Two years ago I noticed in confederates opened that fight with a battery of the second who had gone over to the new regime.

For some reason or other this second earldom of Lifford was not enrolled in the peerage of Ireland, but it figures in many contemporary records, is vouched for by Luttrell, and is to be found in the burial certificate of the Neither of these claims was ever made to the history of war.

THANKFUL ROOSEVELT IS NOT

PRESIDENT.
Chicago, May 12.—[Editor of The 7 une.]—I am a Progressive and was Roosevelt at the last presidential a tion. I do not admire Woodrow Wils either as a statesman or as a man, since reading Roosevelt's recent ful nations and frothing about "piracy" during the last few days. I thank m candidate was defeated the last election. Truly "God works in mysterious ways

His wonders to perform. VAN ETTA WESTFALL

GERMANY PERFECTLY RIGHT. Chicago, May 13.—[Editor of The une.]—Let some great newspaper the courage to brave misguided p sentiment and speak the truth a this deplorable happening. Germany been forced to fight for her indepen have crushed her for her efficie manufactures and commerce. S crush her for that reason if E

to Germany's enemies, a thing a should not be permitted in the pr-day, no matter what has been do

government to stop such shipments.

a new principle of international should be established to prohibit shipping of war materials to any tion at war with a nation with which

are at peace.

The Lusitania admittedly carried munition. Germany had a moral ris to sink the vessel without her newspan warnings. She took the trouble, he ever, to publish a very plain was broadcast, and further seems to sent telegrams of warning to a pick list of the most influential persons of the Lusitania's passenger list. To paper shows with what appreciation to

varnings were received.
Our country has no apparent gre ings to keep shipments of war mout of the war zone she esta It is pure nonseme to say that s barred by international law fre creeing such a zone.

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NK HE IS AN EX-CONVICT.

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Police Can't Find Him.

Even if his identity is established his capter will be even a still greater problem, for although his description has see in the hands of patrolmen and detectives for a week not a policeman has see him.

Les All Prof. Cho-Yo was employed by David B. Clarkson, a Chicago publisher, to establish an arboretum on his ranch at Corpus Christi, Tex. He was engaged there in research work and the task of adapting tropical, semi-tropical, and oriental plants and flowers to the guif find situationally locked the drawer. The retister at the point of his gun and tried to open the register with his left hand. When he discovered Willits had locked it as fired the shot which pierced the old

Takes His Time. deliberateness with which the man of the store was told by Arthur Smith. a butcher, who fied out the rear door as the shot was fired. He ran shouting GIRL DRIVES AUTO INTO ad had doubled back to the corner of age Grove avenue when he saw the an walk out the front door as slowly 15 Year Old Girl, Elsie Lenz, and as if he had been a customer who had nade a purchase. By this time a small crowd had gathered on the corner and watched the man walk leisurely along cottage Grove avenue. It was not until a man in the crowd drew a revolver and started firing that the robber broke into a trot and disappeared in Washington park across the street.

Dies on Return from Walk. In. Antoinette Schram, 74 years old, and her ingher, Mrs. Anna Areus, 8356 West Sixtyel street, with whom she lived, took a walk
when they returned Mrs. Schram said she
faint. Her daughter assisted he rto bed,
her she died before the arrival of Dr. Joseph
singer, 5756 Indiana avenue, a coroner's phydia, who was summoned.

The War, the Beam in Our Eye," is Mr. streets. The driver put on full speed and streets at the driver put on full speed and the disc Ocean Building, 57 W. Monroe-st.—Adv.

CHO-YO, FAMOUS JAPANESE, DEAD

Professor, Authority in the Languages of Far East. and Art Critic.

News was received yesterday of the eath in Mineral Springs, Tex., of Prof. Cho-Ye of Chicago, internationally nown as an authority on oriental lan-

Prof. Cho-Yo was born in Japan fiftyeight years ago, a descendant of the nobility. His grandfather was in charge of the horticultural work of Nippon, and his father was governor of one of the provinces. At the age of 16 Cho-Yo became professor of English in the Royal university at Tokio. He came to Chicago in 1808 in charge of a Japaness art exhibit at the world's fair.

When her husband returned two hours when her finger had show a roused Mrs. Van Alstine the finger on which the ring had been. A blus mark, as ff it had been jerked from her finger, was all she saw. Van Alstine then reported a mysterious burglar had entered the room, drugged his wife, and robbed her. eight years ago, a descendent of the

Law, Medicine, and Art,
Prof. Cho-Yo was a graduate in law
and medicine. He was regarded as one
of the best art critics in the country and until last fall had been engaged from time to time in compiling museum catalogues on art. He compiled a Japaness speller adopted in the schools of his native counthe metal part of the cash register. characters of the Japanese language ac-If he able to do this only if their cording to a system by which he hoped to reduce them in number from 70,000 to forty-nine. He compiled a book on Japanese chess, a sort of treatise on chessologies, by which he claimed nearly every problem faced by man has a counter solution.

Democratic in Views.

Prof. Cho-Yo was a sociologist and democratic in his views. It was on ac-

as fired the shot which pierced the old daughter. The body will be brought to Chicago and funeral services will be held Thursday morning at the Press club, of which Prof. Cho-Yo was a member and where he made his home.

MOTOR TRUCK; BOY HURT.

Truck Driver Uninjured in Crash at Melrose and Oakley.

An automobile driven by Miss Elsie Lenz, 15 years old, 2400 Belmont avenue, crashed into an auto truck in charge of W. F. Coy at Melrose street and Oakley avenue yesterday.

Miss Lenz and Coy escaped injury, but

Bernard Zimmer, 17 years old, 3311 North Western avenue, who was riding with the girl, was thrown to the pavement. His wrist was fractured and his head, face, and body bruised.

Louis Bouloubos of 529 South Halsted

street, a chef, was knocked down by an automobile at Harrison and Halsted

'DRUGGED" WIFE SOLVES DIAMOND RING MYSTERY.

Finds Circlet in Sleeve and Police Abandon Another Sensational Hotel Burglar Case.

Mrs. S. E. Van Alstine picked up her ecat in her room at the Lombard hotel yesterday. A little golden hoop rolled out of the sleeve and went rolling across the floor. Mrs. Van Alstine smiled sheepishly at her husband.

A short while later Van Alstine, who is a consulting engineer from Marinetts, Wis., appeared at the detective bureau.

"You needn't look any more for that \$400 diamond ring," he said.

Van Alstine had stepped out of the room at the hotel on Friday, leaving the door unlocked. Mrs. Van Alstine fell asleep. When her husband returned two hours laier he found the door partly ajar. He aroused Mrs. Van Alstine. She clutched at the finger on which the ring had been.



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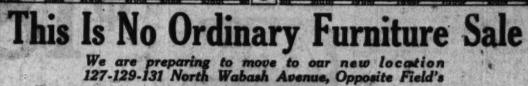
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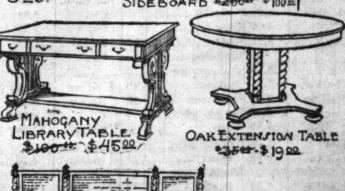
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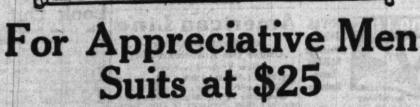
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TWO REPUBLICAN JUDGE ENTRIES LABOR TARGETS

Farrell Petition to Throw Out TO OPEN AT PRIMARIES. Ticket Aimed at Baldwin and Holdom.

Attorney John D. Farrell, candidate for the matter of proposed amendment of the primary law. The disposition of the legfort at a hearing before Judge Scully today to have the Republican judicial today to have the Republican judicial viewed as an unexpected development ticket thrown out. Farrell in his petitional that would force the opening of the big tion has attacked the entire ticket, but it mat would force the opening of the hight at once.

The only expression voiced on this subegainst Judge Jesse A. Baldwin and Jesse Holdom, and is being made in the inter-said that he would not enter the campaign now for anybody or any cause, if the pri-

Farrell is attorney for several labor mary for the state nominations remain rganizations. Judge Baldwin, by his considered in the law-one year from next September. drawn the fire of the unions. The wait-resses were enjoined from interfering If, on the other hand, the legislature carries out the recommendations of the siness of the Efting, Powers elections committee and consolidates the primaries for next spring, Col. Lowden and Knab restaurants by picketing with

Labor Organizes to Attack. few days ago Judge Baldwin made the injunction permanent. Though the Supreme court has upheld such decisions, Lorimer forces in 1908 in the south end he unions have planned an organized at-ack on Judge Baldwin for this particular

Lorimer forces in 1998 in the south end of the state, is reported to have answered for southern Illinois and to have assured the conferees that the old organized name a target of organized labor. Atterney Farrell will raise the point that delevant the conferees that the old organized name at target of organized labor. Atterney Farrell will raise the point that delevant the conferees that the old organization was still in good working organized to make the fur fly down "Egypt" way.

The new coalition, it is understood, is ey Farrell will raise the point that delegates representing ward organizations of candidates, and will contend primary. Timothy Hurley has made the same attack on the Democratic judicial

Named Under Law of 1891.

Judge Baldwin said last night that the fircuit judges are nominated under the tatute of 1891, which has been held by

Considerable dependence, it is reported, statute of 1891, which has been held by he Supreme court to be the only statute is to be placed on the organization built governing the election of Circuit judges.
"The law says that judicial candidates leaders out in the state in the fights to asse to the voters as any delegates could currence of the bitter struggle in 1912 be-bildwed throughout the state."

Densen for the nomination, and the re-currence of the bitter struggle in 1912 be-hind Mr. Small, who ran second to Densen

MAYOR STARTS WAR ON DENEEN

Mr. Lorimer himself, according to semi-official information, is not to figure in the battle, but most of the downstate district leaders who got into the Yates and Small battles in 1908 and 1912 are to be asked to Thompson, Lowden, and Others Plan State Coup in Wisconsin Meeting.

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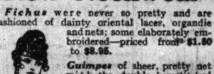
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JAMES CRUSINBERRY. those Athletics still looked Macks when they invaded park yesterday and licked the White Sox in the first combat

ting Larry Lajole and a couple of

one of the younger generations and a timely drive to the fence Mr. Kopf, who is subbing for es caused the downfall of the ers, who fought desperately start to finish, but always were sup-

es Russell, the gallant southpaw, was and to oppose the Marks, but, appar-y, he wasn't in form. He labored three innings and then gave up Attle, but it was too late for business to entered the fray. The Macks **RED SOX BEAT INDIANS**

oat, and that blow made the open-the first run. The next time he a Lajois pulled one down pas-toth, just inside third base, for two sacker, and it drove in what he the winning counter. Before me up again Russell was in the ting by the veteran Fre

e that they care nothing for weather. There were at least

the ball past Roth before the could wink his eye. It was good bases, sending Murphy homeing to third. Walsh then bounced who made a wild pag to first the could wink his eye. It was good to bases, sending Murphy homeing to third. Walsh then bounced who made a wild pag to first the country of the showed much of the stuff that made him the premier pitcher of the American league in 1912. Mays, who pitched the last three innings, was effective. Score: | Ve | Score | Ve

Ann now is a mamber of the Baltimore Pedagore a single. J. Collins followed with as blow, a beauty drive to the left price was selected by the selected between the clight inning without the aid of a hit. New York defeated Detroit, 6 to 1 two men filed out.

Lier run came in the sixth, when send with a single and Eddle Colling. Fournier drove almost to twall, but Murphy was under the oth scooled to third after the oth scooled to third, but Bobby a moment later when Weaver y to center. The attack closed in boosted to Oldring. Score:

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> Notes of the White Sox The Macks and Sox will battle again today.

BROWNS BEAT SENATORS IN ELEVEN ROUNDS, 2 TO 1.

St. Louis, Mo., May 16 .- A pitching due between Weilman and Shaw ran eleve nings today and ended in favor of the



MADE DISMAL BY PITTFEDS, 4 TO 1

Hits, While Error Helps Defeat Brown.

come the whates after their tour of the east. It was a mighty enthusiastic crowd, too, and everybody who came waited for the dramatic finish. Most of the assembled guests were on their feet in the ninth cheering wildly for a hit by Tinker that might turn defeat into vic-

Bogge Fans Nine Whales.
At various opportune times Rogge tanned nine of the Weeghman hopes. Six hits were all he allowed. Two of them, a double by Brown himself and a single by Wickland, produced the only closed out Flack and handed Wilson a single by Wickland, produced the only closed out Flack and handed Wilson a single by Wickland, produced the only closed out Flack and handed Wilson a single by Wickland, produced the only closed out Flack and handed Wilson a single by Wickland, produced the only more were inserted in the fifth stame. Two more were inserted in the ninth, and a will pitch on a third strike to Farrell filled the bases and sent Tinker up to finish matters so painfully.

Despite the cold wind from the lake there were about 5,500 fans out to welcome the Whales after their tour of the east. It was a mighty enthusiastic crewd, too, and everybody who came

ford and singled, after which Zwilling walked. Berry tried to catch Manager Carls stronger than the Bresnahans in every department, but the Bresnahan plans to start Bert Humphries on the stab in tomorrow's game and ascertain if the pitches' injured knee is as trying at a pennant showing on this trip. They double in the seventh. Smith pushed him to third with a sacrifice, but Farrell failed to get the call for a squeeze play and to their with a sacrifice, but Farrell failed to get the call for a squeeze play and one day series at the start of the week, the Robins got an even break on four games in spite of the great surplus of tailles made by the Cubs, and the Giants wound up the week by trimming our boys

Wilson singled in the ninth after the Rebels had counted twice in their half. A wild third strike put Farrell on first and Beck's single filled the bases. Then came

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Chicagoans Baok Wilson.

The stand of the Automobile club delegation was demanded by the semination committee to sound its feelings in the mixtee of object executive today. It veted unanimously that Mr. Wilson was its closics.

The stand of the Automobile club of California, which recently withdraw from the A. A. A., excited unusual interest when read here today. The Californians mitteesity abologies for their representative. Leon T. Shettler, whose "unauthorized atitude "caused the original trouble and resulted in the withdrawal of the coast club.

The meeting will begin at 10 o'clock. Chicago mambers of the Antomobile club hay rest assured that they will be adequately represented on the committees and resulted in the withdrawal of the coast club.

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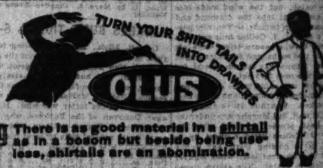
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MARSHALL FIELD & CO

CALLS DRUNKEN COPPER MENACE

Chief Healey Tells Sunday School Class He Won't Tolerate Drinking.

NEVER TASTED LIQUOR.

John M. Kantor has been considered for nomination units with the Baptist. Large tealer's crusade to drive vice from the place, but it is now understood he will crowds from tewns in Clark's district attended the services.

Dainty Gifts for

Brides-

Boudoir

Lamps,

Complete

\$4.75

In old ivory, carved wood or mahogany; wired

with one light; fitted

with 8 inch silk Empire shade, in old rose, blue,

gold or pink, with silk

Second Floor

\$65.00

Chest of Drawers, to

\$23.50

to match, \$39.00.

Twin

GARSON PIRIE SCOTT & GO

Another Display of Many New Modes in

Summer Millinery at \$12.50

This is a millinery exhibit with value as its theme. And yet an exhibit in that many new modes decreed the vogue throughout the summer makea first appearance.

The value, too, must be mentioned, for not often are hats of this exclusive character so priced while-

The very heart of summer is glimpsed in Airy hats of Malines and gauze.
Picture hats veiled in tinted sets.
Rose-trimmed hats of pale pink straws.
All-white hats with fluffy ostrich wreaths. Indeed, the variety is infinite in this really exquisite group of summer hats at \$12.50.

Fifth Floor, South Room.

Sale of White Silks

A special showing and special pricing—whife silks suitable for bridal gowns and graduation frocks.

40-inch crepe de Chine, two splendid qualities at \$1.05 and \$1.50 a yard

40-inch white crepe meteor-two superior qualities at

36-inch white satin—a soft, high lustre mousseline finish, specially priced at \$1.35 yard.

36-inch white messaline, a soft, lustrous quality, spe-

cially priced at 88c yard. White Georgette crepe, one of the season's most wanted fabrics, 40 inches wide, special at \$1.75 yard.

White Japanese silks, 36 inches wide, in three qualities, each specially priced at 68c, 78c and 88c yard respectively.

White Japanese silks in the 27-inch width specially priced at 45c, 65c and 75c yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

Now the May Sale Specializes With All-White Pique Housedresses at \$2.95

Housedresses with individuality-that can be seen at a glance. Of fine white pique, we have had them specially designed in those trim, simple lines, always in such good taste.

And just as carefully manship of these Special White Pique

Housedresses. at \$2.95 With tailored belt and col-

lar and large pearl buttons effectively used, as is shown in the sketch.

For every other housedress in these May Sale assortments the same holds true—whether it be of colored percale or gingham, of dainty dotted lawn or crisp linen—whether the price be \$1.95, \$2.50, \$2.95 or \$3.95. Third Floor, North Room.

A Remarkable Showing Is Found in This

Sale of Laces and Embroideries

CIRCUMSTANCES have brought to us extensive assortments of the very laces and embroideries which are being most used for summer frocks right now—and they include designs that one won't find everywhere, which adds another feature of interest to this sale.

24-inch Shadow Lace Floundings, at 50c Yard.

A special assortment of 24-inch white shadow lace flouncings, also embroidery-on-net lace flouncings, offers most unusual values in this sale at 50c yard.

Thousands of Yards of Net Flouncings at 95c, \$1.45 and \$1.95 Yard All are of this season's designs and in-clude values in 18-inch, 27-inch and 42-inch white embroidered net flouncings and 18-inch and 27-inch filet net flouncing, which will be recognized as extraordinary. Double-Width White Shadow Lace

Allovers at 95c Yard These are of fine quality and the as-ortment includes many new and effective esigns with unusual values at 95c yard.

250 braided bolero jackets, em-broidered on net of good quality with soutache braid—very new. All sizes—special at \$3.95 each. Thousands of Yards of New Embroidered Floundings at 55c Yard 27-inch embroidered voile flouncings. 27-inch embroidered batiste flounce 27-inch embroidered Swiss flouncings.

27-inch emb. ruffled edge flouncings.

Emb. Voile and Swiss Flouncings. at 68c Yard

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An exceptional variety of 45-inch embroidered voile and Swiss flouncings is small or large open-work designs.

All marked at far below the usual price, at 68c yard.

An Immense Assortment of Em-broidered Flouncings at \$1.95 Yard

45-inch extra quality organdle oldery flouncings. 45-inch fine quality volle embr

45-Inch cross-bar weave batiste em 38-inch rice voile embroidery floune

These all come in a good selection of new designs and all are specially priced at \$1.95 yard.

27-inch embroidered fancy weave 18-inch embroidered Swiss flouncings

22-inch embroidered Swiss allovers. A large variety of designs is offered and every piece is marked much less than

THE best place for your furs this summer is the Carson Pirie Scott & Co. dry-air cold storage vaults. Average temperature 20 degrees Fahrenheit. Telephone Private Exchange 2, Local 90. Fourth Floor, North Room.

Household Linens

72-inch all-round damask tablecloths with scalloped edge - several patterns from which to choose at \$4.50 each.

Hemstitched damask dinner sets—assorted patterns, consisting of one cloth and one dozen 19-inch napkins. Size of cloth, 66x68 inches, at \$6.25 set. Size 66x86 inches at \$7 set, and size 66x104 inches at \$7.75 a set.

54-inch round, scalloped and embroidered luncheon cloths, \$2.75 each.

45-inch natural colored linen porch luncheon cloth, 65c each and 14-inch napkins to match at \$1.50 dozen. Second Floor, North Room.

Remarkable in Mode and Material Women's Suits of Shantung Pongee at \$32.50 Ever increas-

ing is the vogue of the pongee suit for summer. And more interesting are these women's apparel sections because of the varieties and values they afford in these all-favored suits.

The Suits of Shantung Pon-gee at \$32.50 We have had sketched

pongee is of genuine Shantung—a quality seldo found in suits so low in price. The mode—a very different and delightful version of the pocket-and-be style of the season. Special, indeed, at \$32.50.

A "Travel Special" Also Unusual-

Blue Suits of Mannish Serge at \$25 Shetched at the right. To meet the demands of varying summer temperatures come these suits of lights weight materials.

Pocketed twice as to skirt and four times to the coat, the offer a smart mode both for town and country wes Special, also, at \$25. Fourth Floor, North Room.

45-Inch Imported Dress Linens, 58c Yard

UNUSUAL interest will unquestionably center in this assortment of dress linens so far below expected price, for the quality is superb.

These are all-linen and are offered in most desirable shades, including ivory. They are just the right weight for summer skirts and dresses and particularly well adapted for vacation and outing wear—58c yard.

Second Floor, North Room.

Imported White Cotton Rice Voile, 40 Inches Wide, 50c Yard

This dainty fabric is ideal for the making of the summer blouses and frocks and for little children's "dress-up things."

It is featured at a special price, making a most unusua value at 50c yard.

39-Inch Crepe Voile at 40c Yard

Nothing prettier or more desirable for summer we it is soft and sheer and an unusually good value at 40c y An assortment of white cotton poplin of soft finish and with small cord effect—special at 20c yard.

Second Place No. 1. 20c yard.



From the May Sales of Undermuslins-

White Petticoats, With Lacy Ripple Flounces, 12 Styles at \$2.95

T HIS is petticoat day in the May Sale events—and such petticoats as have been assembled for the occasion!

There is real artistry in combining the lovely laces and embroideries, in accenting the snowy fabrics with daintily poised rose-hued ribbons. Indeed, there is much to say of them, but we believe—

Throughout these May Sale assortments, perhaps the most noteworthy feature is the good taste and exquisite fineness of even the least-priced article of lingerie. There are tables and tables of dainty night-dresses, unusual values, \$1.50 and \$1.95. | Specials in crepe de Chine chemise envelopes very specially priced at \$2.95. And novelty lingerie of crepe de Chine at pricings as temptingly low.

The Five Petticoats at \$2.95 Here Sketched Tell Best Their Own Splendid Story of May Sale Values

Third Floor, North Room.

Below Actual Cost to Make The important point to us is immediate clearance of all odd pieces and broken suits. Bedroom Furniture, Ninth Floor. Dining Room, Living Room, Hall and Library Furniture, Eighth Floor. **BOX SPRINGS AND** MATTRESSES AT SPECIAL PRICES Beautiful Crotch Mahogany Dresser, 55 inches lo

Rowe "Gloucester" Bed Hammocks

\$7.75 is the lowest price—because the qualities which have made the "Gloucester" dependable cannot be put into

\$24.50—the maximum price—is no higher, because anything added would be superfluous.

Gioucester Hammocks are made of genuine United States khaki—
The mattress at each price is saniter, comfortable and durable—

In fact, there are so many good points that you must let our salespeople explain them to appreciate their significance.

EIGHTH FLOOR.

The important thing is that in this great Fur-

niture Section are many fine pieces-

are the best-we believe-at the prices



\$25.00

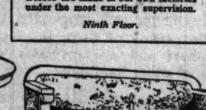
Table, 54 inch top, solid quartered oak, \$25.00.

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Upholstered Box Springs,

FURNITURE CLEARANCE

\$14.50 and \$17.50. Hair Mattresses, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00.



\$49.00

Large Overstuffed Chair in the popular Jacobean twist design. Frame fin-ished in fumed oak. Solid mahogany frame Colonial \$49.00. In denim, \$23.50. In tapestry, \$32.50.

FOLDING ASBESTOS TABLE PADS Protect the beautiful finish of Dining Table Tops. Second Floor—North Room—State St

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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS. SOCIETY, MARKETS. WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

CIRCULATION OVER 500,000 SUNDAY OVER 300,000 DAILY

ON FINGER PRINTS

JUDGE ATTACKS **JUDGE WHO SENT** FRANK TO NOOSE

Former Judge Cleland Also Slaps at Sentence of Jew In Chicago Court.

II. S. ACTION IS DEFENDED.

er judge and one who now wears ne joined yesterday in an attack es the jurist by whom Leo M. Frank ced to the gallows. From stage of Powers' theater they aded an audience gathered in protest the execution of Frank.

START WAR ON

Stuart Tells About Kahn. "Judge Landis passed sentence, ac-ding to my information, on a man amed Kahn charged with raising a sney order," said Mr. Cleland in an serview following the lecture. "The

interview following the lecture. "The man's defense was that he had tuberculous and was hungry."

Judge Landis, when told of Cleiand's remarks, declined to make public comment, but referred to Chief Postoffice Insector James E. Stuart for Kahm's record. Inspector Stuart said Kahn's case was an aggravated one, that he had raised at least forty recover. Early yesterday, when beer still tastforgeries "are still coming in." The one
order in question was simply the one
used for the technical handling of the
case.

Early yesterday, when beer still tastforgeries committee were on their rounds
of loop saloons to secure evidence of vio-

Denunciation of Judge.

A judge who took the oath of office to the admission of his own doubt at the guilt of the man on trial, sentenced him to death, should be scourged from the standard with the fight which the citizens' committee the sentenced him to death, should be scourged from the standard with the fight which the citizens' committee the sale of the sale o

"Our investigators will report to me which it was insured, but when the police belief that Frank has not had ce and that race prejudice has Mr. McCoid. "Of course, every one knows Trans Deeper Into Debt. the belief that Frank has not had in the case. He referred to the saloons remain open on Sunday. Chicago is in Springfield, Ill., as a result administrations have tolerated the flour-

Labor Joins Protest. The Chicago Federation of Labor joined to movement to obtain a pardon for Leo L Frank at its meeting in the afternoon. motion was carried protesting against "legal murder" of the Georgian and on the governor of the state to rant a pardon to the convicted man.

RAIDING YAQUIS CHECKED BY MEXICAN STATE TROOPS.

dmiral Howard Reports It Probably Will Not Be Necessary to Land Marines.

shington, D. C., May 16.—Raiding is Indians who killed several Ameri-during a recent outbreak in the is valley in Mexico, have been

al New Orleans at Guaymas.

Serican state troops, which at first declined to give battle to the Indians, saily went into the fighting, Admiral oward reported, and checked the raid, as dispatch did not mention further loss the Skipper, R. B. Taylor of 4247 Calumet declined to give battle to the Indiana, ally went into the fighting, Admiral toward reported, and checked the raid. atch did not mention further loss ican lives, and said the situation ouraging.

Cruiser Goes to Aid. ego, Cal., May 16 .- The cruiser Conrade, flagship of the Pacific fleet, carding an expeditionary force of marines an expeditionary force of marines an expeditionary force of marines and a machine gun for their use, sailed for the breakwater at the Columbia Yacht club.

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Fiftieth street, and Horace Taylor of 5038 how to measure temperament.

With nothing more than a tape measure, he may, it is possible to find one's affinity and be positively sure that one is marrying the right man or woman.

Dr. Baff has had under observation was bringing the lake flown from the north in the big dips until he got opposite was bringing the lake flown from the north in the big dips until he got opposite.

The action as sudden gust blew out the sails at 1:30, and the Pannia was in the trough. The skipper manned the simall gas engine in the skity foot sloop, which was there for just such an emergency, and started the screw. A few jorks and the engine stopped.

The horeacter then carried the boat down the lake in the direction of Michigan feet 6 inches tail. do, flagship of the Pacific fleet, car-

The hold at the West Thirteenth police station as "pay day bansuspects. They were arrested Satnight in a stolen automobile and
of them proved to have police recThe five are Abe Schaffner of 2023
Monros street; William Miller,
Bolton, of 827 South Bishop street;
Brown, alias Conneil. 1220 Arston street; Frank Cronin of 821
th Millard avenue, and William Barat 4230 Congress street.

The hor'easter then carried the boat
City. At nightfail, with no aid in sight,
the skipper and his crew brought the only
wireless on the sloop into action. A couple
of the guests stripped off their shirts, the
balky engine was robbed of its oil, and a
match was applied to the soaked shirts.
The boys on the above at twitting sot the
wireless message from the boat several
miles off shore and reported to Chief Collina.

Your Servant Musical? Here's Why.



BURNS HIS STORE MAN AMBUSHES

Peter Grusdis' bride might have had It was growing late Saturday night, and \$700 worth of new clothes today if it Lawrence C. Hodapp became alarmed at wasn't for Polica Lieut. Patrick Homer's the absence of his sister, Miss Mabel

Agents for Citizens' Com-

mittee Gather Evidence

for Test Cases.

Mr. McCold said that he had talked with

leading clubwomen and they had prom-

citizens' committee.
'I am not at liberty now to give their

they are members," he said, "but before long the civic minded women of Chicago will be in this fight." names or the names of the clubs of which

CALL AID TO BOAT

FLAMING SHIRTS

SUNDAY SALOON TO 'FRILL' BRIDE TELEPHONE GIRL

West Pullman Grocer Con-

fesses Applying Torch to

Buy Finery for Wife.

they arrested him. Grusdis said his stock was worth much more than the \$700 for

The confession read in part:
"I got married four months ago. Bus

Eastern Scientist Announces Dis

Boston, Mass., May 16.-[Special.]-In-

Measure Temperament.

She must weigh from 141 to 146 po

She must be cheerful at all times, cope

She must be tactful.

which it was insured, but when the police

Home After Attack on

Dark Street.

moster, deserving himself to be hanged."

English Cleland, the former judge, now sendidate for the Circuit bench, also is the drawing room were a comic opera is a well imodulated contrailed. The house, where discord once reigned where chokings, squeakings, and belling the room the mette, Glencoe, and along Lake Shore of song in a well imodulated contrailed. The house holds the wave been made happy.

In Dvorak park, at Twenty-first and Fisk streets, the association has undertaken to train a "domestic girls' chorus."

Every Sunday from far and wide maids of all descriptions have come to attend the classes, which are under the direction of Miss Albie Sladek.

Thus, through the quiet and quieting the classes, which are under the direction of Miss Albie Sladek.

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MONDAY. MAY 17, 1915.

Names of Reputed Own-

with bruises and scretches Hodapp summoned Dr. J. Frank Hubert of 6820 South Union avenue. It was half an hour before he succeeded in restoring the girl

salid not case. He referred to the salid not provided the flour supple of the results of prejudice.

Judge John M. O'Connor, who presided, we feel that if Mayor Thompson and the stricken from the status books."

A resolution adopted by the mass meeting allied upon Gov. John M. Slaton of Georgia to commute the death sentences in Frank. Chairman O'Connor was authorized to appoint a committee of three that if secure convictions."

"I had to do it," he salid not as the salid, had taken a State street car to the can live as cheap as one when the extra can live as c She had left the exchange at 7 o'clock,

Heavy, Stocky Man.
"I fought him and tried to scream, but couldn't." Miss Hodapp moaned. "He didn't say a word. He was a heavy man of stocky build, but I couldn't see in the ess was bad and my expenses on account of being married were high, and I owed dark whether he was white or black. I considerable money, so I decided to go into bankruptcy. But that I decided felt him tearing my clothes and then lost consciousness. When I came to be also COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE—George F. had gone, and I was so weak I had to Harding Jr., 117 North Dearborn street. would bring me into too much shame with my people and acquaintances, so the idea of setting the fire was suggested to me crawl home on my hands and knees."

It was near midnight when detective moned by Hodapp arrived and were told of the attack and assault. Carrying a lantern and accompanied by the brother, they searched the prairie and found Miss Hodapp's purse and parcels scattered

Hodapp's purse and parcels scattered about over the ground at Eightieth and Federal streets.

This is the second time a phone girl has been followed across the prairies in South Englewood and assaulted. A few weeks ago a stranger offered to escort a young woman home from the end of the Kedzie avenue line and left her unconscious in the prairie. The police believe both attacks have been committed by the same man, who follows the phone girls from the exchanges.

SUNDAY WILL FIND CHICAGO A 'HOLY CITY,' VOLIVA SAYS. A pair of shirts and a can of oil brought the good sloop Pannis with seven soaked navigators into Port South Chicago last night after six hours of lashing on the chopping top of Lake Michigan.

And the good sloop Pannis probably would be riding somewhere around Michigan City this morning if two small boys in Whiting, Ind., hadn't seen the burning shirts and told Chief Collins of the Whit-

covery of Manner in Which to A 'HOLY CITY,' VOLIVA SAYS.

> Zion Overseer Will Drive Hosts of Sin Away Before Billy Gets To It, He Asserts.

the skipper, R. B. Taylor of 4247 Calumet avenue, with J. Matgahall of 5045 Wood street, Charles Sturey of 5046 Everett avenue, George Kufler of 429 East Fiftieth street, Tex Williams of 4247 Calumet avenue, James Molleck of 1756 West Fiftyfirst street, and Horace Taylor of 5086 Union avenue on board, pushed her off for the breakwater at the Columbia Yacht with nothing more than a tape measure. If Billy Sunday doesn't change his present plans he is likely to find Chicago a dwelling place of saints, a southerly suburb of Zion CRy, where there will be neither drinking of spirits, smoking of to-

campaign against the Unicago devil yes-terday afternoon.

"I will rip the city open and lay bare its sins!" he cried. "Where Dowle gave the city buckshot I will fire cannon balls out of the gospel. I will start in with the par-

FILES NEW LIST OF VICE RESORTS

Miss Mabel Hodapp Crawls Committee of Fifteen Sends ers to the Mayor.

orderly resorts in various parts of the city, was sent to Mayor Thompson and Chief Healy yesterday by Henry P. Crowell, president of the Committee of Fifteen. In each establishment, Mr. Rockefeller was anxious to prevent the industria. commission from reopening its investigation into the Colorado strike. Frederick A. Delano of Chicago, formerly a member of the commission, was gators found that "violations of law

dite guilt of the man on trial, sentenced by measured to lock the saloen door from his deak him to death, should be scourged from his deak heriped of justice, and should himself hanged from a seafold as high as Haman's." abserted Judge Scanlan.

Edward Maher said Frank was tried "Form to seafold as jury without a conscience."

The chief capt. O'Brien, and capt. a street to lock the saloen door from midnight Saturday until Monday morning. Peter Grundlis for the early Thursday morning. Peter Grundlis story as a store that a store of amateur steath to repeat the commission's intentions. After his city, and should himself to death, should be scourged from his deak early Thursday morning. Peter Grundlis should himself forward, and fell unconscious in his arms. Hodap carried her inside and placed her on a bad. The chief from his deak early Thursday morning. Peter Grundlis should himself forward, and fell unconscious in his arms. Hodap carried her inside and placed her on a bad. Capt. The cheef defend the door and saw the set the rule and not the exception."

In response to an ad. calling for investigators, more than a score of amateur steath of or thouse the forward, and fell unconscious in his arms. Hodap carried her inside and placed her on the list of owners the commission. The chief the endoer of the Englewood station wint to rive, targered from the start will be interested to know that I had a talk a day or two ago with Mr. F. A. Delano. . . . Mr. Delano can be dead to meat the reversal hours question in the tribute of the formant of the capt. North Dearborn street, to the fact that a title that a summary of this city. The carried him the crowd of the start will be interested to know that I had a talk a day or two ago with Mr. F. A. Delano. . . . Mr. Delano can be decided not trive the commission in tentions. The chief the man corn of the start will be described in the trin recorded owners of fee or less shold, with

Houses of III Fame.

Suit Callmet Avenue—John F. Spohn, IB
South La Salle street.

5 NORTH CARPENTER STREET—Herbert A.
Beidler, 111 West Jackson boulevard.
840 NORTH CLARK STREET—Mary R.
Waller, 1083 North Dearborn Street.
7551 INDIANA AVENUE—Joseph P. Peurrung, 16 West Monroe street.
205 NORTH HOYNE AVENUE—Charles T.
Knight, 7509 Fifth Syenue.

Knisely, 2709 Fifth avenue. 388 SOUTH STATE STREET—Estats of Char-letts Hartmann, 3897 West Jackson bouls-vard. two lamps to the block. A man suddenly sprang up in front of her and knocked sprang up in front of her and knocked ther down by a blow in the face with his her down b

TOO SOUTH WABASH AVENUE—Estate of Anna E. Flizgerad.
28 BAST TWENTY-THIRD STREET—Gregory T. Van Meier. 11 North Dearborn street.
500 EAST TWENTY-FOURTH STREET, SECOND APARTMENT—Herman J. Easinger.
500 EAST TWENTY-FOURTH STREET, THIRD APARTMENT—Herman J. Ensinger.
2125 SOUTH WABASH AVENUE—P. J. Gartlan, 2601 South Wabash avenue.

Disorderly Salooms.

3210 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE—George F.
Harding Jr., 117 North Dearborn street.
3001 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE—William
Orace, 519 South Oakley avenue.
8515 COTTAGE GROVE AVENUE—George F.
Harding Jr., 117 North Drarborn street.
2508 SOUTH STATE STREET—Edwin A., William C., and Clarence T. Belpp, 179 West
Washington street, and Philip W. Selpp.

Few Left in Old Levee.

STAND BACK, MEN! BANG! SOME THRILLER IN MOVIES.

Then Jos Digatno Limps Out of Theater with Discharged Re-volver in Hip Pocket. Out flashed Plute Pete's shooting iron

Wilbur Glenn Voliva, general overeer of Zion and himself something of an evangelist, plans to beat Sunday to it. Out of the next year he intends to devote nine months to the purification of Chicago after the vitriolic manner of his predecessor, John Alexander Dowie.

At the Zion temple in Michigan avenue the overseer announced his nine month campaign against the Chicago devil yesterday afternoon.

"I will rip the city open and lay bare its sins!" he cried. "Where Dowie gave the city buckshot I will are cannon balls out of the gospel. I will startin with the paragons."

"Young Mrs. Digatno hadn't has never the cannon had the paragons."

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Catch Twelve Women in Raid.
Tweste unsecorted women and two men were arrested by detectives from the first deputy's confice last night in Fred Potthast's saloun at a West Van Buren street.

LETTERS EXPOSE JOHN D. JR. PLANS FOR PUBLICITY

Hoped to Aid Stand in Colorad Strike Through the National Chamber of Commerce.

WANTED TO HALT INQUIRY.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.]
Washington, D. C., May 16.—(Special.)
—Amazing disclosures of the attempt by
John D. Rockefeller Jr. to influence pubopinion in favor of Rockefeller enterse were made here tonight by the fed-

prises were made here tonight by the federal industrial relations commission.

The commission made public a number of letters from Rockefeller to Ivy L. Lee, his publicity agent, and from Lee in answer, showing that the financier was destrous of gaining absolute control over the sources of information to the public.

One of the schemes was the control of

the official publication of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. This or-ganization publishes a monthly paper concerning its activities and interests. A few weeks ago Mias Dorothy brown of Glencoe played the part of a bridesmaid in "The Trial by Jury" given by the Woman's club. In June some one clie will be a bridesmaid and Mias Brown will marry Richard Mills, who has been a neighbor ever since they went to grammar school together and "Dicky" carried her books. Mr. Mills was a sophemore in Northwestern university until the saw Miss Brown in her bridesmaid cost tume and decided that a bride's gown would more become her. Miss Brown was willing and the date was set. the publication a weekly one, and it was suggested that Rockefeller might

A letter from Rockefeller to Lee on June 18, 1914, says that Harry A. Wheeler of Chicago had made the suggestion that the organ should be put on a weekly basis, with many additional features. He asked Mr. Wheeler to confer with Lee. Lee

mr. Wheeler to confer with Lee. Lee
wrote concerning this:

"There is no doubt that something can
be done along these lines. The subject
is so vast, however, that I want to consider it very carefully before submitting
to you a definite recommendation. . . .
I do not believe, however, that I will ever
come to the point of thinking you should
establish and become responsible for a
string of newspapers."

Gets Assurances from Delano.
The correspondence also indicates that

The Rockefeller-Lee correspondence, as given out by the commission, also indicates that Lee was successful in obtaining editorials favorable to Rockefeller from Arthur Brisbane, editor of Hearst's New York American, and from Edward S. Lewis, editor of the St. Louis Star. At Speculate on Probable Effect.

NO DISCUSSION BY WHEELER "Those letters do not touch at all our plans or reasons for the publication of a weekly," Mr. Wheeler said last night

IS IN HEAVEN, SAYS OSBORN. Former Governor of Michigan Addresses Sunday Evening Club on Debtors' Topic.

ONLY DELINQUENT LIST

Business Agent of Hod Carriers Tells Doctor Mate Ended Life When Temporarily Deranged.

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Play Bridesmaid to Become Bride

MISS DOROTHY BROWN

UNION SEMINARY

Gotham School Indicted by

Presbyterian Assembly Body.

FOR TWO DEATHS Police Cross Examine Youth Who Delivered Groceries to Coppersmiths. MANY FAULTS FOUND.

> Did This Man Kill Mrs. Coppersmith?

Two of three Bertilion tests show that Russell Pethrick's finger prints correspond with those found on a hammer in the Coppersmith kitchen. A third test will be completed today. Pethrick repeatedly made conflicing statements when questioned at the Grand Crossing police station; said to Coppersmith haby waved at him over railing too high for the child to have reached; toki of hearing screen door squeak, though Pethrick is deaf. White cotton glove with three finger tips cut off found in Pethrick's room; jethrick said tips were to be used as finger bandages.

Bandage was found on floor in Coppersmith kitchen; Pethrick has cear on middle finger of left hand.

Pair of shoes, said to show blood stains, found in Pethrick's room.

Pethrick.

All their attention was given to the delivery boy who had left groceries at the Coppersmith home an hour or two before Mrs. Coppersmith and her 2 year old son were killed. Pethrick, who had been arrested before and released, was taken into custody again on Saturday evening after Capt. Michael Evans had telephoned Chief Healey the result of his examination of the suspect's finger prints.

Police Question Prisoner.

The chief, Capt. O'Brien, and Capt. Madden of the Englewood station went to the Grand Crossing station, where Pethrick is held, and spent several hours questioning the prisoner. When they were

Tests Planned Today.

Tests will be made today to make sure that Pethrick contradicted himself in certain of the statements he made to the police officials. Capt. O'Brien said he is confident that the railing on the Coppersmiths' back porch is so high that the baby could not have waved over it as Pethrick left the building, but he will have this versied.

Pethrick also said that as he left he heard the screen door squeak. The sus-

Lewis, editor of the St. Louis Star. At Lee's susgestion, Rockefeller wrote each editor a letter thanking him for the favor. The correspondence which was given out in anticipation of Mr. Rockefeller's appearance here Tuesday consisted of letters upon which Chairman Walsh based in part his recent public attack upon Rockefeller.

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Indictment of the Committee.

Whereupon the committee brings this indictment:

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"There is no mention by the Union seminary directors of the Bible as the supreme and final authority in theological controversy; no mention of the virgin birth of Jesus; no mention in particular that Jesus offered himself as a sacrifice to satisfy divine justice and to reconcile us to God; no mention of the bodily resurrection of Christ, nor of the working of the miracles by him; all of which were declared by the assembly of 1910 to be as murder.

Chief Healey declined to comment on the case, but said he expects definite de-

declared by the assembly of 1910 to be essential doctrines of the word of God and the Presbyterian standards.

"It has been a cause of disturbance and Runt Urges Citizens to Protest to

Hunt Urges Citizens to Protest to Board of Pardons Which Refused

Former Gov. Chase S. Osborn of Michigan addressed the Sunday Evening club in Orchestra hall last night on "Christian Delinquency" and told his audience that "God is about the only being in the universe today who keeps His people on a delinquent list."

"Many years ago," said Mr. Osborn, "the country editor kept a delinquent list of those who had failed to remay their subscriptions. To these he nevertheless kept on sending the paper. The delinquent list is a thing of the past. Today everyone who wants his paper pays for it. God keeps us on His delinquent list, hoping that the future of His children will justify this generosity.

"Society will never be what it should be until we begin to take less out of it and give more to it. Men and women through all history have been too keen to take and take, and they haven't given back."

The subscriptions standards of our openity unbelieving concerning these particular decirines which are declared to be essential and necessary."

The "Blue Book" relates how Union seminary in a second statement says students who are not grounded in Presbyterian standards do not go before the presbytery to be examined, and the contention is made that "some Presbyterian ministers have actually been sawed by the orthodox teachings of Union seminary." This statement the committee treats with disdain and concludes:

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His further statement follows:

"While the free of the condemned men in telligent ministers and elders."

EVECTOR END College.

SAYS WIFE KILLED HERSELF. QUIGLEY DELAYS HIS TRIP, EXPERTS END BOOKS AUDIT. City Collector Refuses to Discuss Result of Accountants' Archbishop of Chicago, Ill in

Investigation.

Georgetown Hospital, Reported to Be Doing Well.

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BREAKING IT GENTLY.

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Oriental Movies

at the Studebaker IIS pictorial travel in Japan over the Studebaker theater is a the of considerable delight. Unue-delight, I found it. The plotus

are extremely clear, steadily ected, and they have been taken a the double angles of scenic satisfacand human interest.

Travel pictures are so prone to be flatly informative, with obviously inserted tumps of forced fun, that one usually takes along a virtuous feeling of well done good and faithful servant when setting forth to the viewing. But these

setting forth to the viewing. But these are rather a revolution in travel pictures. In honest interest, one forgets all about the fact of learning things, while unconsciously absorbing them.

Japan's beauty, caught by an artisticality manipulated camera, focused from a picture catching angle, pleases the eye. The flowery kingdom is really very beautifully vivified and it truly charms.

ng with it goes the human interes de which is developed by showing the apanese folk busy with their various ocal activities. They seem outta

edure, in which one pick n, such as why a finrickisha is so called, w the Japanese ladies do their hair, at is the actual status of the misjudged his girls, and such like.

a pipe organ supplies attractive mu-accompaniment, and "atmosphere" ovided by means of entrance decorais of Japanese umbrellas, land tom of serving tea and rice

of Dr. Dorsey's oriental tour need by the United Phote-Plays comany. Dr. Dorsey departed in 1914's atumn for the far-off lands and is still journing there with his camera, send-g home his pictures. Sixty thousand feet se his pictures. Sixty thousand feet are promised in the series, of his set is the first 6,000.

Studio Flickers.

Essanay company has gone off to dac, Mich., to picturize exteriors aries Hoyt's "A Bunch of Keys." ns to be included in the pictur and Lake, Cassapolis, Pokagen

om Mix, Selig's champion cowboy, was cously injured in a collision at the Los geles rodeo last week. Of the two collisions, and the crash of to their wagons, and in the crash y west down under the many hoofs, suffered a broken jaw, a broken leg, internal injuries, and for a time his very was in doubt. His cowboy contion, however, stood him in good stitution, however, stood him in good fead, and is considered responsible for its ability to pull through, of which his

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interest in lingerie of all sorts I will describe some of the newest summer creations which are interesting the



Answers to Queries. RS. W. C. BAKER: Window boxs need enriched soil, regular wa-tering, and strong plants to start with. They are easy to care for, do not thrive. A box in a windy north-east situation has a harder time than one protected. Verbenas, sinnlas, asters, pe-tunias, nasturtiums, and pot marigolds bery. Sweetbrier is a rose.

Reader: The flowering current is a sweet smelling blossom. The shrub itself is not especially ornamental, but its graceful stems combine well with other shrubbery. Sweet brier is a rose.

Henrices A yellow flower garden Heurices: A yellow flower garden would be monotonous. Variety in color keeps alive an interest. Since your house is closed until September, plant perennial asters, the Michaelmas daisies, boltonia, goffen rod, golden glow, tritoma, lobelia cardinalis, Chinese lantern plant (physalis), gypeophila, and snake root. Asciepias tuberosa or butterfly weed produces orange colored flowers until frost.

holding back flowers in an early warm spell. By keeping your borders thinned out the plants will do better than when

Oscars Wood ashes sprinkled on a awn improve it. Coal ashes have no fer-ilizing value at all.



"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for et childish saying printed. The stor may be sent in either by children their parents. The only condition the story told must never have printed in any magazine or paper. is not possible to acknowledge or turn unavailable contributions.



A little boy comes down to our house almost every day to play with our dog Jack.
We were invited to the boy's home to dinner one evening, and Johnny came to the door to greet us. He looked disapthal that are too tight or too loose. First of A little boy comes down to our hor Jack? You know he was invited, too."

Two little boys, Raymond and James, accompanied by their mothers, were seated in a doctor's office one afternoon when they both became interested in one another. Raymond asked James if he had a grandma, and James replied he had had a grandma, and James replied he had a grandma of any one and said:

"Have you's" Raymond said: "O, yea, I have a grandma and a grandpa." James whose grandfather died when he was a to lift weights are all excellent exercises for the arms. At first do not try to lift weights that weigh over two or baby, asked what a grandpa was and Ray-mond scornfully replied, "Why, that's what goes with your grandma." MISS BESSIE MCKNIGHT,

Little Mary had gone on a visit to her weights slowly until they are over you grandmother—her first trip away from head. As your strength increases you Little Mary had gone on a visit to her her mother. Having arrived she had wept can increase the weight of the dumbontinuously and the next morning had bells.

ANY simple exercises have been devised to correct stooped and rounded shoulders. This is one of the easiest deformities to rectify. Yet how many women there are who neither stand or sit erect. You will see bent shoulders in the streets and other public places. They are deadly enemies of grace. General exercises which strengthen the muscles and frame of the body and give you a buoyant spirit will operate against ugly and distorted shoulders. No woman with spirit goes about with her head and shoulders sagging. She keeps her head up and shoulders erect. But if you have permitted your shoulders to droop for a long time you need special exercises to put them back into place and keep them there.

Stand with your head, heels, and back on a perpendicular line. If you desire to know just how crooked you are, stand against a wall and assume your usual position. Then straighten up. Hold the position for five minutes or more and go through a series of breathing exercises. This seems simple, but you will find it difficult at first. Persist and you will discover it delightfully invigorating and it will straighten your figure. You know the delightfully invigorating and it will straighten your figure. You know the relief you sometimes find in stretching. You will find it also when you exercise as suggested. It is a simple way to take the "kinks" out of the

Straightens Rounded Shoulders.

Did you transform yourself from an ugly duckling by a beauty trick? Write and tell me what that beauty trick was. "The Tribune" will pay \$1 for every letter published. Ad-dress Lillian Russell, Chicago Trib-une. all wear a shoe that is wide enough to ed, too."

C. H. B. plece of adhesive plaster and bandage the great toe, bringing it into its natural position. This will relieve it and the in-

cold water and use friction. Massag

RACHEL: If you will keep up your swimming lessons, Rachel, you will have no difficulty in reducing your fat arms. three pounds, as you are liable to strain the muscles of your back. Dumbbells weighing about two and one-half pounds each are good to start with. Lay them on the floor, then bend over, lifting the

flammation will disappear.

insisted on being taken home. She was insisted on being taken home. She was about to enter the carriage on her way to the station, but remembering even in the distressing circumstances of her homedistressing circumstances of her home ou will know that, too, dear heart. Your coming into my life has brought me distressing circumstances of her home-scarer than I have ever been before to a sickness the manners her mother had sought to impress upon her, she ran back understanding.

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A. R. L. fective. Bathe the eyes frequently with

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Names for Sandwiches. AY in title and mostly simple

AY in title and mostly simple of formula are most of the recipes in a little new book with the title "Dainties for Home Parties," by Florence Williams (Haipers). Many of the recipes seem extremely slight when given much attention, but reliable, and many of the old party favorites appear under new names fitting such things as cabarets, soubrettes, "Watch Your Step," "Maxixe," and other up to the minute things. The beverages, including tes, cocee, and cocoe, are mostly compounded with a "stick," and as for the punches and cups, they are so far from

pounded with a "stick," and as for the punches and cups, they are so far from being "soft" refreshments that some have from four to five different alcoholic ingredients, but what could you expect when the name is "High Jinks"?

These recipes mostly call for quantities making them sufficient for twenty-five people. The amount of salad dressing is usually from four to six cups. From two to four loaves of bread are required for sandwiches. Here are some of the names for old combinations of bread and fillings: San Souci, Perfection, Tankee, Tartar, Spanish, Auction, Shaddock, Chill, Brasilian Dreams, Gotham, Futurist, Asses Moutarde (too much mustard), Ingénue, Midnight, Alaska, Night Owla, Lame Duck, High Brow, Suffarette. The Duck, High Brow, Suffarette. names of the cakes and ices corresp And here is one of the salad recipes: Three pints crab flake, one quart diced

cucumber, one pint tomatoes cut in small pieces, one and a half pints of Russian pieces, one and a half pints of Russian dressing, endive or lettuca. Garnishes: Paraiey, capers, caviare, stuffed olives halved. Russian dressing: To one quart of mayonnalse, seasoned with tarragon vinegar and mustard, add one cup of chill sauce, one-half cup of finely chopped peppers, two pounds of chopped capers, and one tablespoon of minced chives.

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eet will go to the eastern Cana-kies early in July. Their daugh-Lila Hots, will return from Mis-

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Mr. and Mrs. J. T. H. Mitchell of Glen ce are at French Lick springs for sev

Urueil New Marquette Cross. Another cross to mark the place where the Harquette and Louis Joliet landed a 1673 on their way to discover a passage a the Guif of Mexico was unveiled yestiday at the south end of Robey street but the south branch of the Chicago

with of Aur. 11, 10 M. The new one to place it was donated by C. L. Willey of the Willey Lumber company, South Rows street and the river.

Fire hundred persons witnessed the unbling, which came at the and of cerebiles conducted by Miss Valentine min of the Chicago Historical society. The Rew Father Firs Gerald Dinness the Inculty of St. Ignatius college to Inculty

willard hall noonday Meetings.

Willard hall noonday meetings this will be under the direction of the one day, if their are not now, valuable effections of national feeling.

A large section of the chapter is devoted to a history of American war songs. It is interesting that so many of the tunes of our patriotic songs were born of the Rev. Ehner L. Williams of trace Methodist Episcopal church bak. Mrs. Almens Parker McDonesident of the Cook County Wornaristian Temperance union, will the meeting.

Ill Lecture on Christian Science Mce W. Chadwick, C. S. B., of Neb., member of the board of hip of the mother church, the urch of Christ, Scientist, in Boa-is, will lecture for Tenth Church t. Scientist, in Rosalie hall, 5704 trenue, today and tomorrow at 3 is lectures are free to the public.

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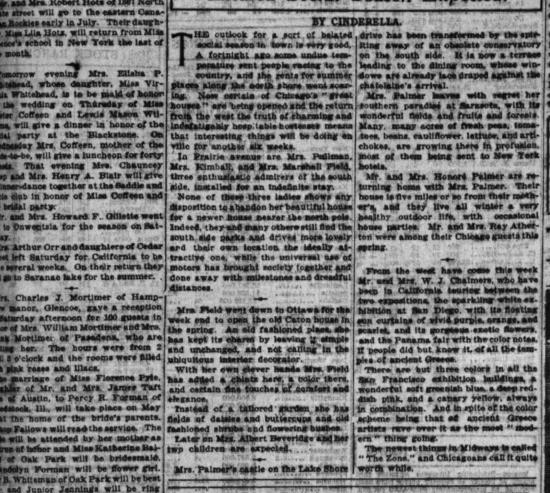
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Cheaper Cuts to Be Purchased, According to Head of Club.

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Plan to Use Cheap Cuts.

making use of the cheaper cuts of rather than the chops, leg, and liver, the housewives determined the could be brought down until the ket is supplied with spring lamb next

BUT PICKED WRONG TIME.

Michael Deddo, whose home at 613-615 South Racine avenue, was damaged by a bomb Saturday night, was vigitant for his fee, but picked the wrong time.

For more than two months, Deddo told friends, he has expected an attack from the Mafia and nightly watched from midnight until morning for his enemy. He said he understood Mafia attacks always were made during those hours. His fee fooled him by throwing the bomb at 10:51 o'clock.

the received Mafia letters volunteered assist in the search for the guilty. They accompanied Ald. John Powers and James B. Bowler to an unrevealed destination late in the afternoon.

DEAD MAN LONDON RUNAWAY

last Saturday when he fell while hing windows on the third floor of the traith building, 226 West Madison at, breaking his neck, ran away from some in England, letters found in his hing indicated. His father, James wonne, 5 Adelide place, Red Ruth, awall, England, is said to be well

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PAN-AMERICAN FINANCIERS VISIT CHICAGO JUNE 7-8.

Delegates to Trade Conference from Southern Republics Will Make Tour of U. S. Cities. Contend Federal Board at Any

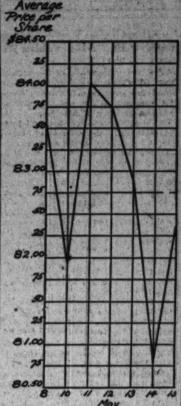
Washington, D. C., May 16.—[Special.] Washington, D. C., May 16.—[Special. and 8 in Chicago was made today by coretary of the Treasury McAdoc.

will start on a tour of some of several ities, Including Baltimore, Philadelphia, protest because too long a time had Pittsburgh, St. Louis, Chicago, Detroit, Buffisio, Schenectady, Boston, and New York, in the order named. Their of-ficial visit in the United States will close

The Wisconsin bankers reply that the

on June 15 at New York. The conference and trip are expected to bring the republics of North and South America into much closer financial and trade relations. The program for the conference in Washington will be announced shape for the Chicago district, the Wisconship to the Chicago district th consin bankers assert that a gerryman-dered district is proper if the natural

BAROMETER OF THE STOCK MARKET.



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1 do French rails kept buoyant and busy, with new gains in some lines.

The Lyons line added 10 points to its preceding gains and the Orleans line did the same. Their respective prices closed at about 1,000 and 1,005 francs.

Some coppers and electricals improved. Utah Copper went ahead, and American coppers all around profited by the more active markets. Foreign loans fell off a little.

French Money for England.

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[BY CARLS TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUME.]

LONDON. May 18.—When Alexandre
Ribot, the French minister of finance,
was in London the other day he entered
into a supplemental arrangement with
David Lloyd-George by which France
agreed to supply the Bank of England
with \$100,000,000 at any time needed.

The result of this agreement was seen
last week when \$40,000,000 came over
from Paris, which, with other arrivals
from abroad, allowed the bank to add
nearly the entire sum to its gold stock
after the government had earmarked another \$5,000,000 to the currency note redemption fund and \$10,000,000 had been
withdrawn for the provinces.

This has been the only important movement in the money market during the last
week. There have been no heavy maturities of bills and discounts remained stationary.

The demand for the treasury bills at the Bank of England holds steady, but nevertheless falls below the government's requirements, and as the war expenditure is now more than \$10,000,000 a day and is expected soon to rise to \$12,500,000, warnings are already being issued that the next big government loan may be expected at any time.

CASH FOR SCHOOL INQUIRY.

The city council is expected to authorise an appropriation of \$2,500 today to enable Ald. Robert M. Buck's subcommittee to begin its investigation of the finances of the school funds.

Take Slate from Dynaged Spire.
Firemen were called to St. Anne's Romas Gathelie church, West Fifty-fifth street and Wentworth avenue, yesterday to remove loss slate from the steeple damaged by lightning on Friday. The slate was in danger of failing and hurting persons in the street.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK RANGE.

on Germany."

New York, May 18.—[Special.]—How does Wall street feel about the Lusitania incident? That question was heard last week on commuter trains, on crowded and business men, whose interests were outside of the financial district, were keen to know how cold-blooded Wall street, the country's financial center, felt about the sinking of the Cunarder with its cargo of human freight. Observers who made a bustness of get

ting the views of Wall street on the European situation had no doubt as to how that question would be answered. While President Wilson was reported to be mak-ing up his mind, Wall street was openly expressing its opinion, and the bigger the man interviewed the stronger the opinion was expressed that decisive action sh many "-as one prominent banker said-"from standing in the way of the progress of civil _at.h."

If the question had been raised a month in a situation such as has just arises beyond doubt the rest of the country would have said, without a moment's hesliation, that our captains of industry

It can be stated, however, without the

It can be stated, however, without the slightest fear of contradiction; that as far as the financial district was concerned, the man with the most money were the ones with the most decided views as to what should be done at once.

It certainly would be a great surprise if a list were published showing the conservative hankers in Wall street who as far back as a week ago were in favor of taking drastic action. And instead of disappearing, that feeling grew stronger in Wall street.

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RUSSIA WANTS ARMY BOOTS. There is an inquiry in the Boston market for between 2,000,000 and 3,000,000 pairs of army boots for the Russian government and several different concerns are understood to be negotiating with the Russian representatives for this business. It can be definitely stated, however, that this contract has not yet been placed.

Ray Consolidated's recently issued report for the quarter ended March 31, 1913, gives promise of highly satisfactory operating results for the future. Compared with the last quarter of 1914 production increased nearly 5,000,000 peunds, or from 9,650,000 to 14,650,000 pounds, while not profit was 4783,000, gaming 4213,000. Earnings for the first three months of this year were at the rate of 32 per share per annum, with copper averaging but 14.8 cents per pound, or more than 4 cents per pound lower than the price now prevailing.

Cost of production in the quarter naturally was not as low as may be expected when the property gets back to its normal output of 50,000,000 pounds of copper per annum. With this production Ray Consolidated should-easily be able to produce for 85 cents per pound, on which basis with copper at its present level earnings should be \$7,000,000 per annum, or \$4.50 per share on its stock.

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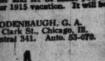
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Scarcity of Ocean Tonnage Threatens to Limit Export Grain Movement.

CROP NEWS CONFLICTS.

ace, as compared to last year. The ercity of tonnage this summer and fall ers here express the view that forwill not buy on a big scale, as ay have done in the last few months, our prices meet their views. with any serious interruption of the mady outgo there is likely to be con-stion in stocks at the leading terminal arkets, as well as at the seaboard shippoints. Seaboard ports in some ining season nearly over. If the but year, and if we have as much grain ats at hand, as seaboard storage

Shipping Outlook Dubious. there have been intimations for some less favorable in this country than comparatively early opening of the ald demand many steamers to carry ine corn shipments will be heavy there are no commerce destroyers in the south Atlantic to drive away merdent ships, as there was last year Moreover, it is understood that there ha much larger call on the available South America, with high freight rates With the ships available last er none too abundant, it can be seen that the freight situation will cut a large

rure in determining prices. Insect Damage Not Feared. reports last week, but the latest adkind. While the damage done is entirely were been such an immonase accreage of place and the plant plant plants and the plant plants and the plants and matical, it is a surety there has ever been such an immense acreage of vinter and spring wheat, that winter

aks there was good support, packers credited with buying on the setacks. Longs were credited with taking odts early. The market was aided and The dyestuff scarcity in the stik trade is getting beyond the point where it was merely a talking point for the salesmen. The manufacturers in some cases find it impossible to get dye suitable for turning out the navy blue taffetas that are now so popular. If the proper ingredients are not obtainable in this case the manufacturer is up against it for the reason that substitutes give a very unsatisfactory result. Buyers are examining such goods very carefully these days, on the lookout for countries of the guality of wool were that period, the contract for uniforms which the Brooklyn Rapid Transis company has to give out offers often difficulties. The cloth specifications call for the use of full-blood stock. If this quality of wool were they result. Buyers are examining such goods very carefully these days, on the lookout for countries of substitution. Generally, where somefabric with "crock." The crystals of coloring matter do not penetrate the fabric, but, in stead, gather on the surface, where they rub off. giving the goods under handling of any sort a "patchy" appearance.

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It is expected hog receipts will continue tral, but the prospect of big receipts parently has lost its effect as a bear insec. Western hog receipts for the twee 889,700, compared to 405,000 a

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Middle West Utilities.

W. C. McC.—The fiscal year of the Mid-dle West Utilities company closed on April ble future financing. The circular states 30, and its official report for the last year sport situation for the coming year are has not yet been issued. It was reported some months ago, however, that the good times brings a big increase in ordinary gross earnings of its subsidiary companies were showing an increase of about 10 ended March 31 and its annual states per cent and that operating expenses of these companies were increasing at a rate less than 10 per cent. Interest and dividend charges were larger than for the year before and these were being earned per cent dividend on the \$36,700,000 comwith a margin of surplus about the same as a year ago. The increase in gross difficulties are expected this year and as earnings of subsidiaries was somewhat the English company is doing a large ess than 10 per cent from Aug. 1 to Dec. 1, and it is unofficially reported that some improvement has been made since Jan. 1, year and a continuance of the c which would give an increase for the fiscal dividend are expected. year of somewhere near 10 per cent.

A year ago the holding company had Southern Slerras Power. outstanding \$9,779,300 of preferred stock. R. S., Peoria, Ill.—Since the answer to on which 6 per cent dividends are paid, you regarding the Southern Sierras Powand \$8,427,300 common. There were \$3,-500,000 three year notes and \$1,567,500 col-lished a new report of earnings of the lateral loans. The income account showed \$1,496,761 gross and \$1,074,185 net after expense and interest. The pre-ferred dividend took \$566,923, leaving 702, compared with \$80,644 for 1918. The \$432,262 to be added to surplus after set- total interest charge in 1914 was \$189,893, ting aside \$75,000 as a reserve for discount or about 72 per cent of the earnings. For in securities. The company controls about the three months to March 81 the reco thirty subsidiaries, which serve a total was better, interest charges consuming population of 1,000,000. The subsidiaries 60 per cent of net earnings. Operating reported gross earnings for the year expenses were 38.84 per cent of operating ended April 30, 1914, as \$7.345,351, not earnings. \$2,388,657, interest on bonds and dividends on stocks not held by the Middle West Brief Answers. company \$1,382,849. Of the latter item \$008,082 was bond interest, indicating a has not begun the manufacture of cars, total of nearly \$20,000,000 bonded debt of but appears to be pushing sales of stock.

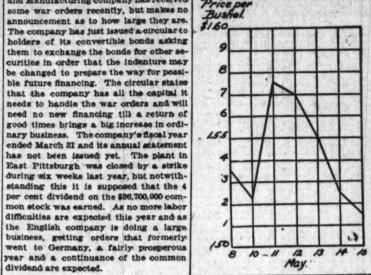
A purchase of stock would be a specula-

The preferred stock of the Middle West is now quoted at about 72. It is readily salable through brokers in unlisted securities. As the company is still in the pany paid 6 per cent in 1911, 10 per cent in development stage this stock of course 1912, and has been paying 3 per cent quarcannot be called a seasoned savings in-

WOMEN'S WEAR.

BAROMETER OF THE WHEAT MARKET.

Diagram showing daily changes dur-ing the last week in the closing price of Chicago May wheat, as published in "The Chicago Tribune":



CARPENTERS TO VOTE FOR WORK

Leaders Think Men Will Shy at Prospect of Long Idleness.

The 16,000 striking carpenters will start voting today on an offer of increased wages. If the offer of an increase of 21/4 cents an hour for the last half of a three years' agreement is accepted by the men, officials of the carpenter contractors' organization and of the carpenter district council stated vesterday that the men would be returned to work a week from

terly for the last year. The future course of the market cannot be predicted. The officials of the district council announced they would not try to influence the members of the locals in any way, and said they wanted an honest expression of the desire of the workmen.

Leaders See Peace Ahead.

than remain idle all summer, which may been a number of opportunities to write

By accepting the offer the carpenters business called them to the other side, will receive an increase, while a score of and these men endeavored rather strongother unions have signed up without in- ly to get insurance in Chicago, but so far

sible for the loss, and the market here deny liability on claims that arise from showed a clearly defined upward tenden- the Lusitania disaster. The companies cy at the close of the week. Receipts are liable for the losses, in the opinion running far in excess of arrivals at this of their legal departments, unless there time last year, but there is a correspond-ing increase in consumptive needs, and policies no war riders were attached the trade is not laboring under the fear and the claims will be paid in the usual of possible competition from foreign but- course of business.

lareous receipts than at any previous time this season. The period of maximum production appears to have been passed, and as prices have held through intend to go into the war sone.

terial advance from current values will likely be followed by a reaction as local buyers will not pay high prices for supplies. The new crop in the south is several weeks late, and no abundance of new

sort a "patchy" appearance.

The salesmen connected with the corset houses will soon be out on their fail trips with new sample lines. A gradual change has come about in corset styles, and the new designs lean more toward following the natural lines of the figure than has been the case. The skirt of the corset is made shorter, with a straight back and front, and the bust is medium. More obning is used than formerly to enable the corset to perform its function of support more properly than it has. The principal feature of the new styles, however, is the curve which is permitted over the hips, doing away with the "hipless" figure that was fashionable for so long a time.

The course of the line import buriness these days is not one to be envied. Since the war began, importers in this line have had one trouble after another thrust upon them. These have included extraordinary advances in prices, heavily increased freight and insurance rates, custom house friction, and other like too numerous to mention. It remained for the Lustiania disaster to put the finishing touches to a situation aiready overcharged. Calites advices received here tell of the higher prices now being agreed as Belfant and Dundes.

During the week jobbers have been doing a very satisfactory business in the wash goods line. Huyers have proved partial to the present time are willing into consumption of many lines of seasonable goods, also, in the resture is further emphasised by the failing feature of the season. Transactions while colored goods are running well. Summer was the high trunt and each propular among the ultimate consumers at the wery start of the season. Transactions while colored goods are running well. Summer weather in many sections of the country is resulting in quick sales by strekespers, who

many lines of seasonable goods, also, in the view of customs officials, reflects the inability of handlers here to procure merchandise owing to the means no novelties and have taken them freely, this action being based chiefly on the ground that the new ideas nave been selling well by the retailers, who found the goods popular among the ultimate consumers at the very start of the season. Transactions while colored goods are running well. Summer weather in many sections of the country is resulting in quick sales by sicvekeepers, who in turn are looking to the jobbers for additional supplies. There is always so much uncertainty in the trade as to how novelties will take, that handlers here are more than pleased with the present demand.

CONCERNS AVOID WAR ZONE RISKS

Insurance Men, Warned by Lusitania's Fate, Place Riders on Policies.

LOSS IS NOT HEAVY.

BY C. M. CARTWRIGHT.

panies have recognized the danger of the so-called war zone of Europe ever since the German government proclaimed ap area of danger. Since that time the in-surance companies have been cautious in regard to writing lines on persons going abroad, particularly those who intended While the life and accident insurance

losses will be heavy on account of the sinking of the Lusitania, yet the claims will come chiefly from policies that were written before the war began. The losses to American companies will not be nearly as heavy as those sustained in the Titanic

the few large lines of life insurance on For instance, it is not thought that A. G. insurance, and it is stated that Charles not heavily insured.

Companies Take Precautions. When the war zone was proclaimed most of the life insurance companies noto make inquiry of applicants as to whether they intended to leave the United States and if so, into what territory. Some companies refused to take any risk on any one going to Europe. one going to neutral countries by neutral ships.
Some had a so-called war rider on the

policy, exempting them from liability if the insured were killed as the outcome of any war incident. The most conservative companies spe-

cifically stated that they would not be liable in case of death of a policy holder while going abroad, regardless of the nationality of the ship or the peacefulness of the mission, if caused by perils incident rather free in writing persons going to neutral countries will now be more cau-

Chicago Concerns Play Safe. as is known they were able to secure only

panies will sustain rather heavy losses, probably as much as in the Titanic disevery carpenter who is working. His net income while the strike lasts, if he is fortunate enough to get 70 cents an hour, is only 60 cents an hour, or 5 cents less than the old scale which was being paid before the strike started.

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BUTTER TAKES SHARP DROP

The accident companies will lose heavily on account of the double indemnity feature in case of death on a common carrier. Then there are the accumulations to be added to this double indemnity, which brings the liability up to a rather high figure. ily on account of the double indemnity feature in case of death on a common carrier. Then there are the accumulations to be added to this double indemnity, which brings the liability up to a rather

me last year, and the claims will be paid in the usual place of possible competition from foreign butter, as it was a year ago.

Egg prices failed to show any material schange last week, and the present outless as the result of this catastrophe is the attitude that companies will take that the present outless in the future on accident policies now in the future on accident policies now in the future on accident policies now in the future of ac change last week, and the present out-look favors higher prices, instead of the in the future on accident policies now in long expected decline. Receipts showed a sharp decrease in volume and a notice-panies will undoubtedly make careful inable deterioration in quality. Fancy, vestigation in renewing their policies as newly laid eggs became a scarcity and to whether the holders intend going brought a larger premium over miscel- abroad, and in that event will insist on a

passed, and as prices have held through passed, and as prices have held the last few weeks, traders see little probability of a declining market in the probabil immediate future.

Potatoes finished the week in a strong position, with values giving a promise of of about \$800,000. Marine underwriters doing better. An aggressive outside de-regarded the Lusitania as a favorite risk mand is lacking, however, and any ma-and figured that her great speed would

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